

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 19

WEEK ENDING
DECEMBER 23, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

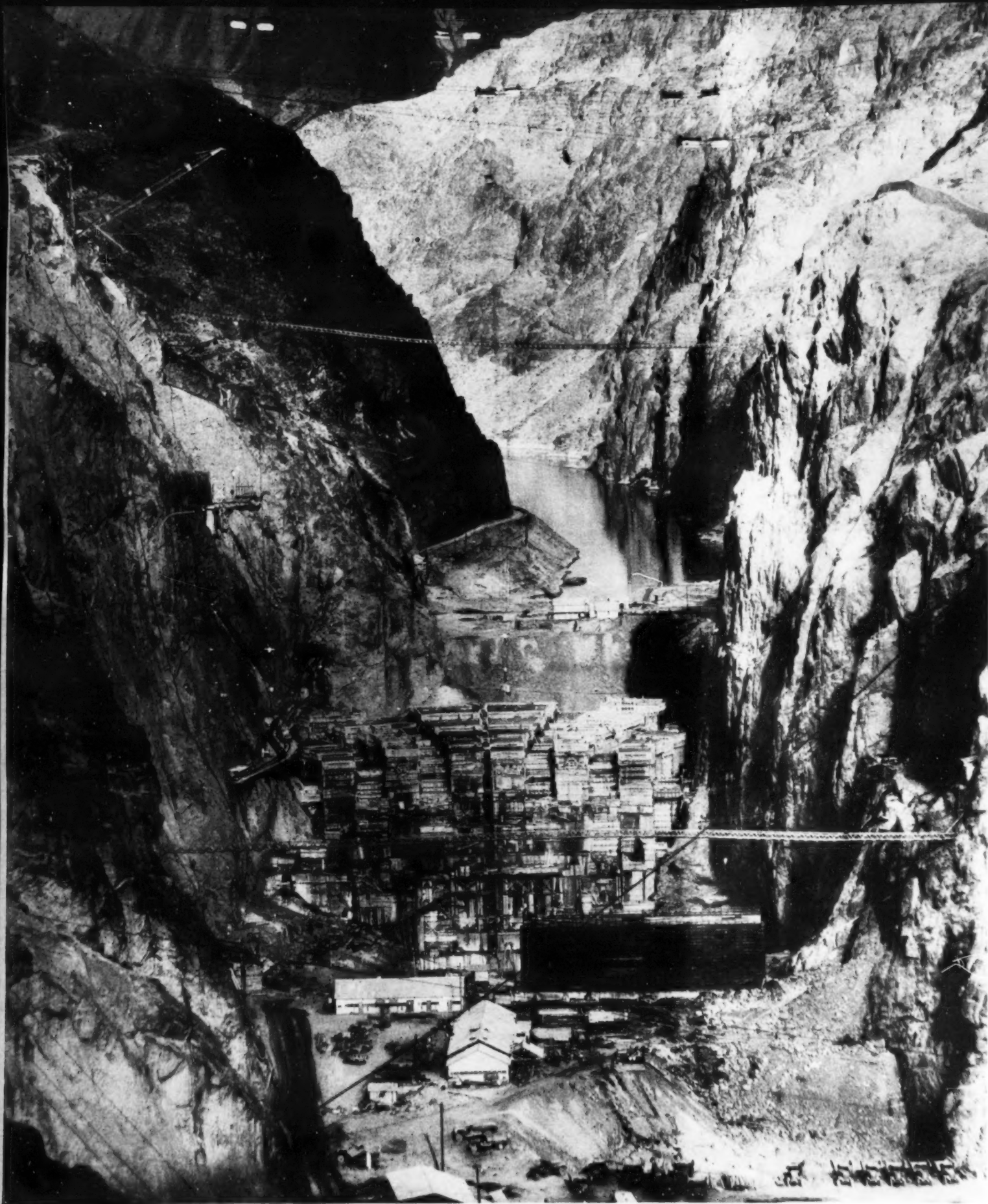
"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



SKIERS IN
FLIGHT
HIGH
IN THE
ALPS

Winter Visitors
Sailing Through
the Air During a
Morning's Run
Over the Snows
of Switzerland.

(Times Wide World
Photos)



BOULDER DAM: Construction on the World's Greatest Hydroelectric Project Goes Rapidly Ahead

THE GREAT DAM WHICH WILL IM-
POUND THE WATERS OF THE COLO-
RADO: AN UPSTREAM VIEW OF A
LARGE EXPANSE OF BLACK
CANYON,

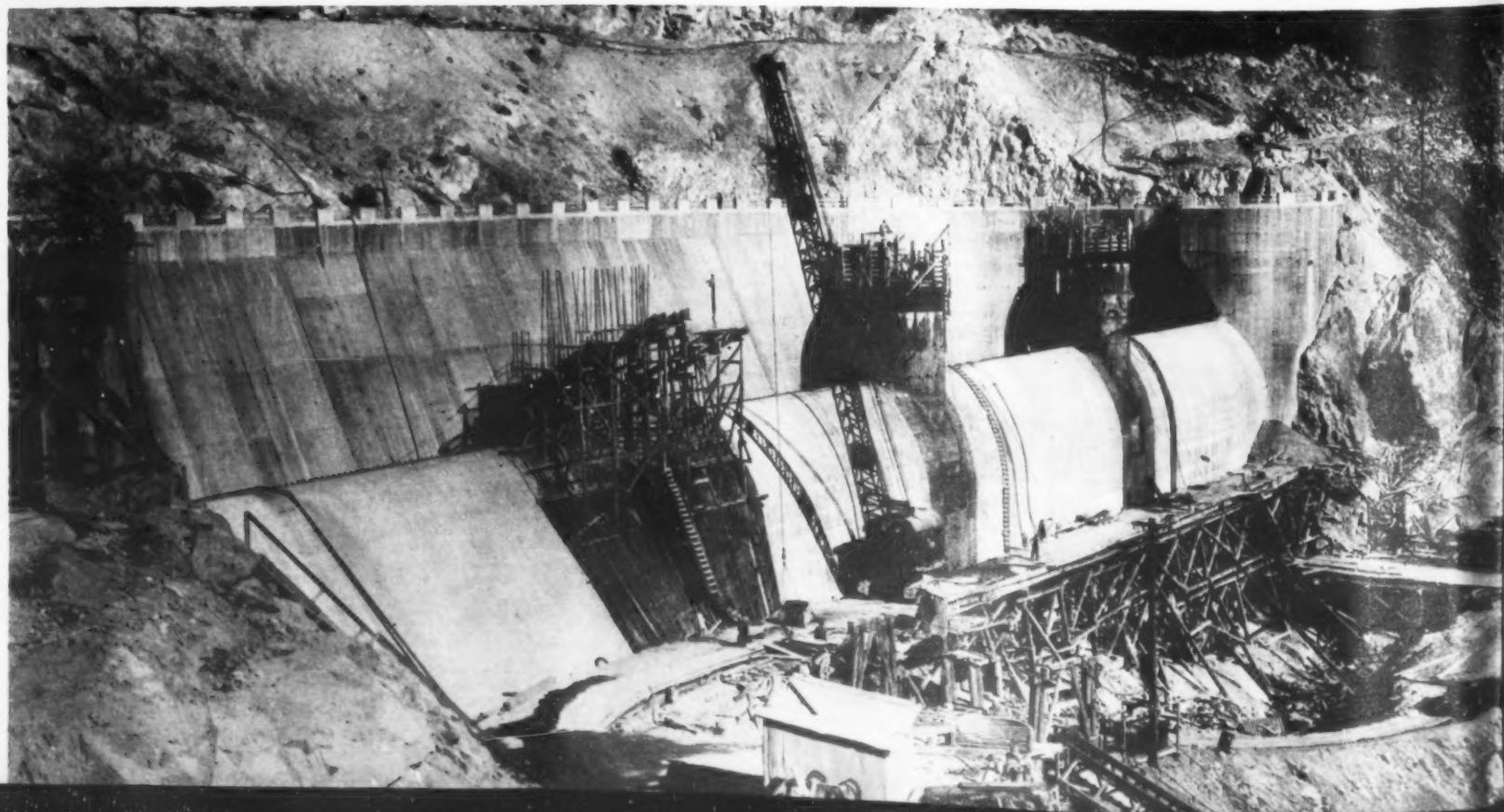
With the Dam Rising to an Elevation of
750 Feet. Scheduled for Completion in
1937, Work Is Progressing With Such
Speed That It Is Expected Power Will Be
Produced as Early as 1935. When Fin-
ished, the \$165,000,000 Project Will Add
4,330,000,000 Kilowatt-Hours to the Na-
tion's Annual Supply of Electrical Energy.

(Photos by the United States Bureau of
Reclamation.)

WHENCE THE
POWER-PRODUC-
ING WATER WILL
FLOW ON TO MAKE
ARABLE THOU-
SANDS OF ACRES
OF DESERT LAND:
THE NEVADA
SPILLWAY

as Seen From the Con-
struction Trestle Over
the Nevada Intake
Towers.

(Photo by the United
States Bureau of
Reclamation.)



Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 23, 1933.



BACK ON AMERICAN SOIL AFTER AN AERIAL TOUR OF TWENTY-ONE LANDS

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Come Ashore at Miami, Fla., After an 800-Mile Flight From the Dominican Republic on the Last Stage of a Five Months' Air Survey Which Took Them Across Both the North and South Atlantic.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AIR MAIL PILOT HONORED FOR HEROIC SERVICE:
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
 Presents the Air Mail Flier's Medal of Honor to Mal B. Freeburg of Black Duck, Minn., in Recognition of the Successful Landing of Eight Passengers After His Plane Had Lost a Motor While Flying at an Altitude of 1,800 Feet on a Trip From St. Paul to Chicago Last Year.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

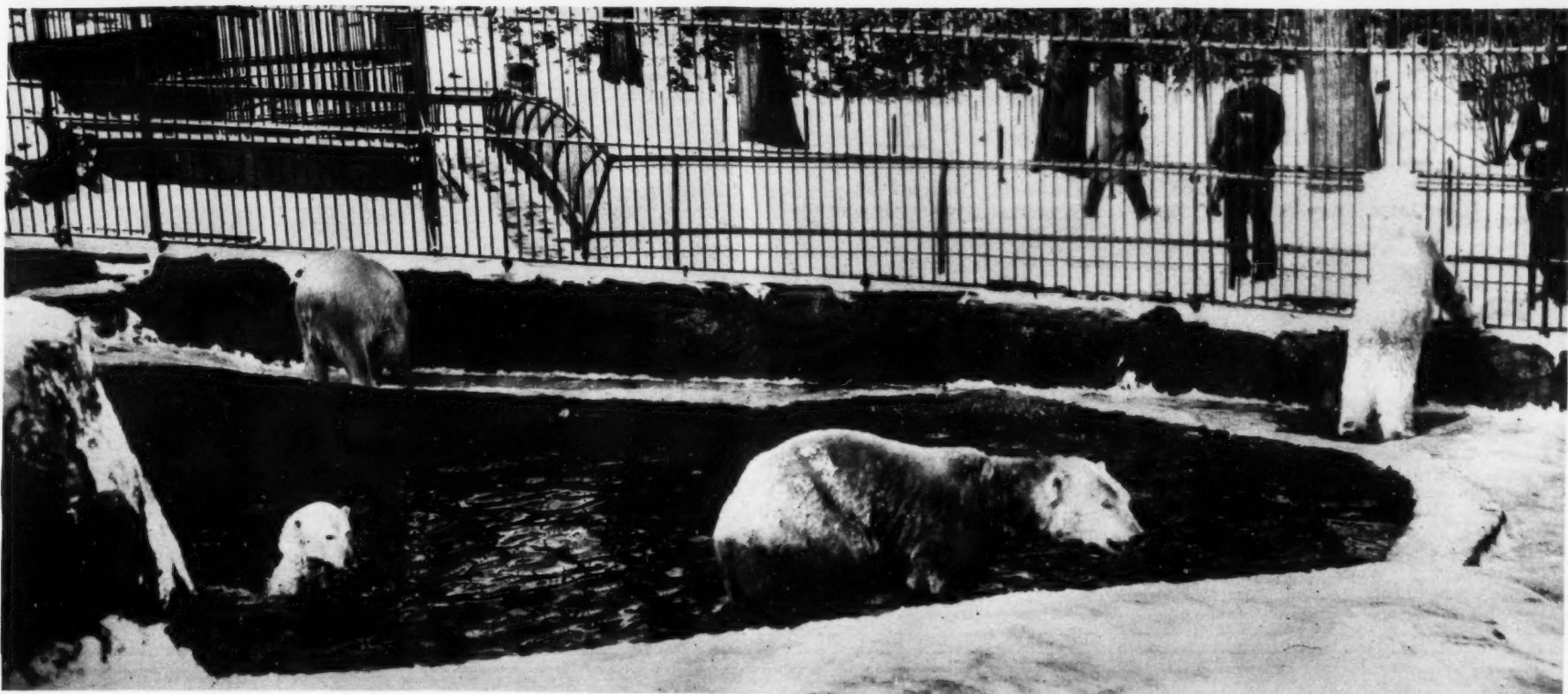


OWEN D. YOUNG'S DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GUESTS
ARRIVE FROM THE FAR WEST:
HOLLING LOWE AND RICHARD LOWE,
 Twelve and Eleven Year Old Boys From Franklin, Idaho, Who Wrote the Famous Financier That Their Mother Was Ill and Needed a "Ferigerator" for Which They Would Trade Their Savings, a Collection of Forty-five Different Kinds of Birds' Eggs, a Rabbit Skin on a Shingle and a "Mama Sheep and a Little Sheep, and a Baby Calf Which Will Probably Grow Up to Be a Bull Some Day," Arrive in New York With Their Mother for the Holidays.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR CARRIES ON HIS WORK IN A HOSPITAL:
HAROLD L. ICKES,
 Recuperating From a Fractured Rib After Slipping on the Icy Pavement Near His Home in Washington, Conducts the Business of His Office While in Bed at the Naval Hospital.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



OPPOSING EXECUTIVES OF THE NRA RECONCILED FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE ADMINISTRATION: SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE AND GEORGE N. PEEK
 (Right), Former Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Who Now Heads a New Government Agency for the Promotion of Foreign Trade, End Their Feud on Administrative Policies After Speaking in Support of the Reconstruction Program at the Chicago Convention of the American Farm Bureau Headed by Edward A. O'Neal (Centre).
 (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**HAPPY TO BE IN THEIR ELEMENT AGAIN:
POLAR BEARS**
Enjoying the Snow and Zero Weather and Feeling
Right at Home in Their Den at the Bronx Zoo,
New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



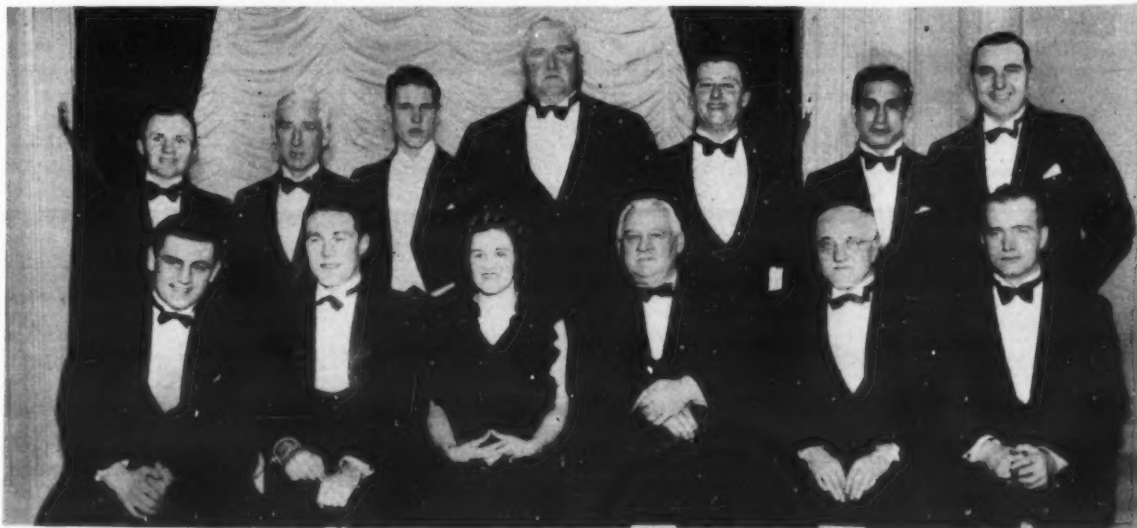
**THE NATIONAL CHAMPION FARM ORATOR:
MRS. WILLIAM FENDER**
of Meadowbrook, Neb., Winner of First Prize in the
Finals of the American Farm Bureau Federation's
Public Speaking Contest Held in Connection With
the Organization's Annual Convention in Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**THE HOME TOWN PLAYERS WHO UPSET
THE CONTRACT BRIDGE EXPERTS
FROM THE EAST: MEMBERS OF THE
CINCINNATI TEAM**

Who Won the National Open Championship
of the American Bridge League by Defeating
the Foursome Headed by P. Hal Sims. From
Left to Right Are Albert and Philip Steiner,
R. N. Wildberg and Charles A. Hall.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

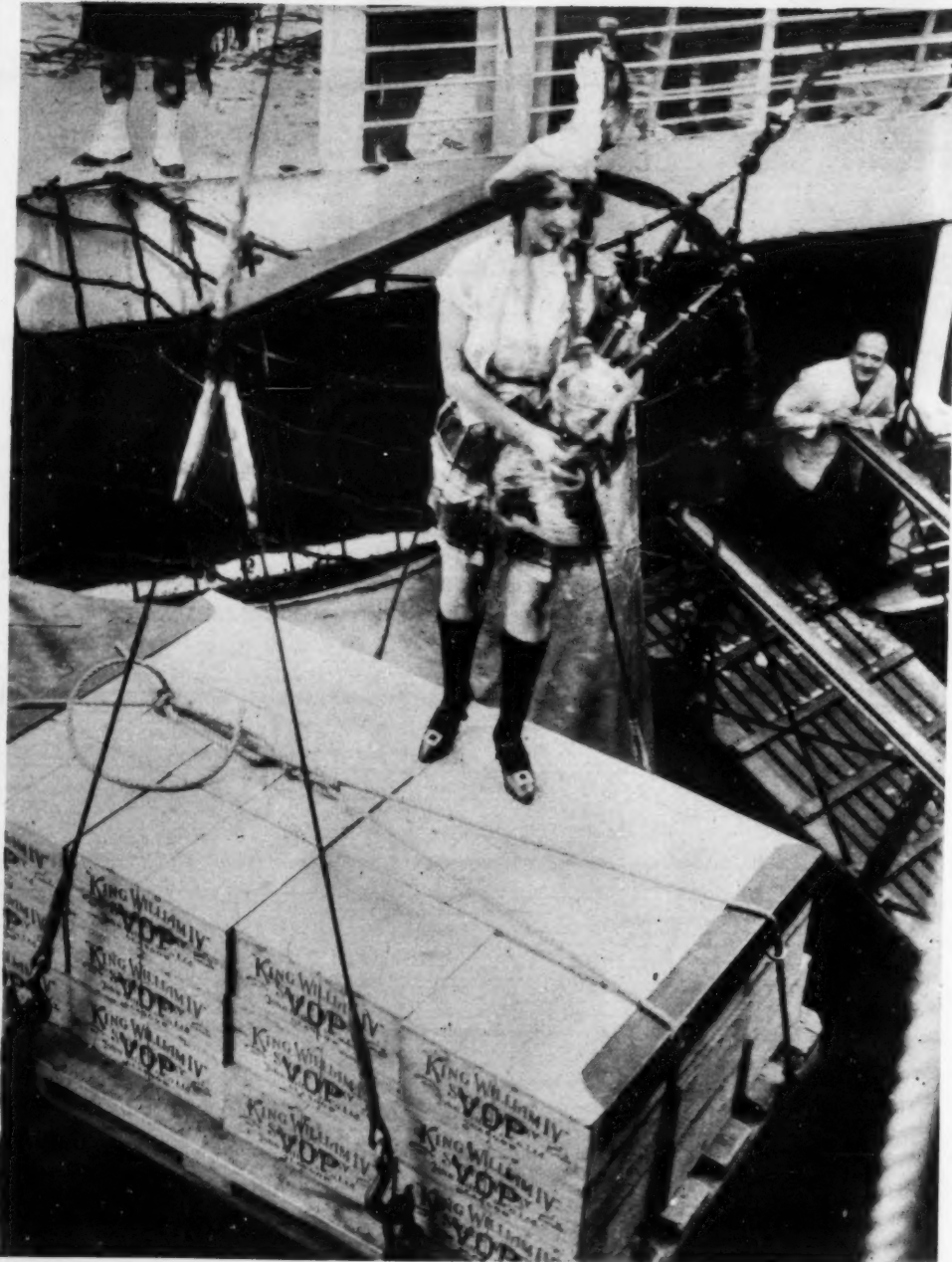


SPORTS STARS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT: FAMOUS ATHLETES
Who Were Honored at the Sports Dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to Raise Funds for
Needy Families. Seated From Left to Right Are: Ed. Don George, Wrestler; Tommy Loughran,
Boxer; Maureen Orcutt, Golfer; John McGraw, Former Manager of the Giants; Frank Kramer,
Bicycle Star, and Lieut. Al Williams, Speed Flier. Standing: Earle Sande, Jockey; Gar Wood,
Speed Boat Racer; George Vanderbilt, Swimmer; Pat McDonald, Weight Thrower; Eddie Lee,
Billiards Expert; Benny Friedman, Football Star, and Leo Sexton, Shot-Putter.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A NEW RECORDING DEVICE THAT SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF: MERLE DUSTON,**
An Electrical Engineer of Detroit, Mich., Demon-
strates His New Type of Sound Track, a Chemically
Treated Paper Tape Which, With Photo-Electric
Tubes Operating on Reflected Rather than Directly
Transmitted Light, Can Record Human Speech in
All Its Vocal Modulations. One Machine May Be
Used Both for Recording and Reproducing and Fif-
teen Cents Worth of Tape Will Record an Hour of
Conversation.

LIQUOR: NEW ASPECTS OF A THRIVING INDUSTRY



A HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS:
MISS VIVIAN BROWN
 of Collingswood, N. J., Exhibiting a Bottle of Trustworthy Rye Obtainable at a Reasonable Price in the First Licensed Family Liquor Store in Camden, N. J.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE INVENTOR OF A PROCESS TO AGE WHISKY FIFTEEN YEARS IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS:
DR. CARL HANER,
 Research Chemist of a Philadelphia Distillery, at Work in the Laboratory Where He Discovered a Method of Blending Which, It Is Claimed, Eliminates the Necessity of Casking Liquor and Makes Possible the Sale of Chemically Pure Whisky for \$1.50 a Quart.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

PIPING A WELCOME TO A LONG-TIME STRANGER:
MISS RUTH VOLLMER
 Plays a Caledonian Tune on Her Bagpipe as She Is Hoisted From the Hold of the Cameronia Atop the First Load of Scotch Whisky to Arrive in New York Harbor Since Repeal. The Consignment of 27,474 Cases of Assorted Liquors Is Said to Be the Largest Ever to Leave Scotland on One Ship.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

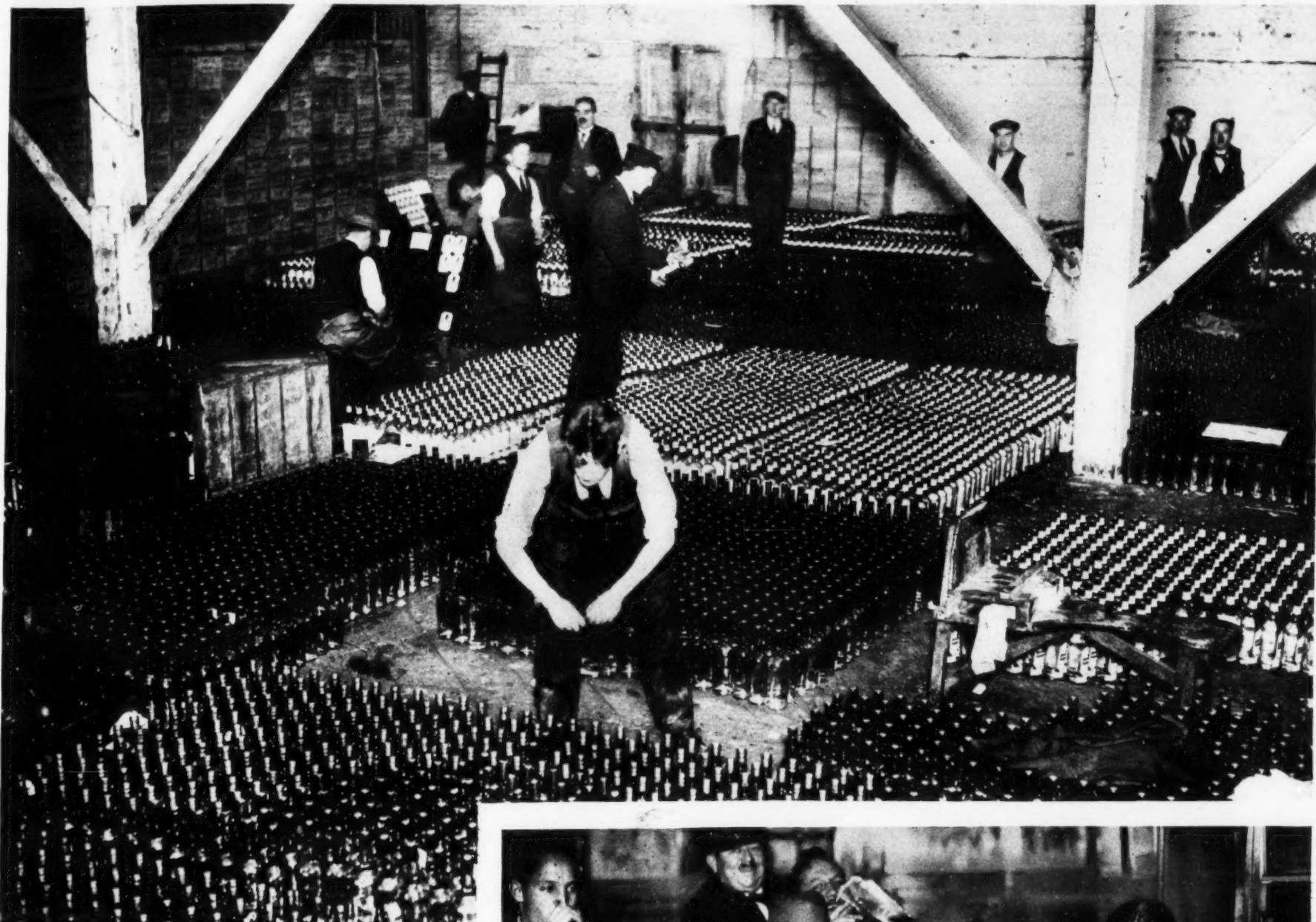


A LESSON IN THE ETIQUETTE OF DRINKING:
COUNTESS ALICIA DE BISSY
 of Paris, Hostess at the National Wine and Spirits Show at the Hotel Astor, New York, This Week, Demonstrates the Use of the Correct Glassware for a Full Wine Course Meal.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BEGINNING OF A NEW DEAL FOR THE AVERAGE PURSE: **SAMUEL RHEINSTROM AND E. H. PALMER,**
 Officials of a Distilling Company of Philadelphia, Pa., Which Can Produce One-Day-Old Scientific Whisky Which Resembles the Aged Types in Color, Taste and Odor, and Is Said to Be Free of After Effects, Sampling Some of the Liquor in Their New York Office. The Distillery Claims a Production Rate of 50,000 Cases Daily.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SPIRITS OF 1933: A FLOOD FROM EUROPE



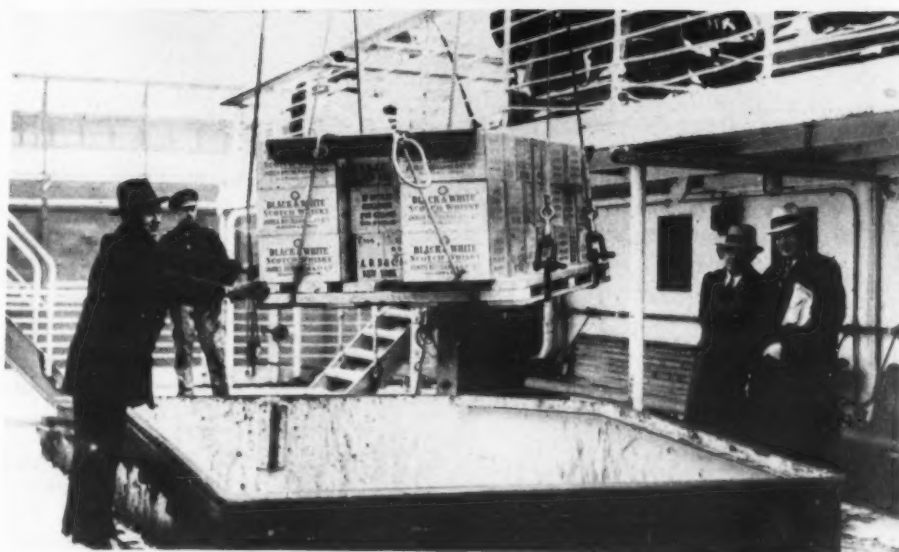
A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF SPIRITS AND WINES FOR THE AMERICAN MARKET: THE LABELING ROOM OF THE PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY as Thousands of Bottles of Liquor, Kept There in Bond Until Required by the Companies Which Owned Them, Were Made Ready for Shipment to the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LIQUOR CZAR OPENS AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO PRODUCTION COSTS: JOSEPH CHOATE, Head of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, Testifies at the Joint Hearing of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



AMERICANS IN PARIS ON THE NIGHT OF REPEAL: SCENE AT THE AMERICAN BAR as a Group of Visitors From the United States Celebrated the Passing of Prohibition in Their Homeland in a Real Two-Fisted Manner.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



OUT OF THE HOLD TO GO "DOWN THE HATCH": CASES OF SCOTCH WHISKEY Carefully Hoisted From Ship to Dock as a Cargo Worth Nearly a Million Dollars at Retail Prices Was Landed in New York by the Anchor Liner Cameronia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STORMS AND HIGH WATER CREATE HAVOC IN WASHINGTON



DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE WORST FLOODS THE CITIES OF WASHINGTON HAVE SEEN IN THIRTY YEARS: WRECKAGE ALONG THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY on the Outskirts of Tacoma After Heavy Rains Had Swollen Virtually Every River in the Western Part of the State to Overflowing. Hundreds Were Left Homeless When the Water Swept Over the Lowlands, Carrying Houses Before It, Disrupting Highway and Railroad Transportation and Causing Property Damage of Several Millions of Dollars. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WINTER RAINS BRING CALAMITY TO THE NORTHWEST COAST: AN AERIAL VIEW OF KENT, WASH., North of Tacoma, One of the Towns in the Wide Area Flooded by Overflowing Rivers. Two Persons Were Drowned and Many Were Injured in Trying to Escape From Their Inundated Property. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SNOW AND ICE ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF WINTER



CAKED WITH FROZEN SPRAY FROM THE ICY WATERS OF NEW ENGLAND: THE FISHING TRAWLER NOTRE DAME Comes Into Boston Harbor Covered With Ice After Fighting the Wintry Gales Off Massachusetts.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



THE SEAT OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN A CLOAK OF WHITE: THE NATIONAL CAPITOL Covered With Several Inches of Snow After the First Heavy Fall of the Winter in Washington, D. C.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

AN ELEMENT FOR HARMONY IN THE AAA



Chester C. Davis
(Wide World.)

WITH George N. Peek's resignation from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to head a new governmental agency for the promotion of foreign trade, the important position of administrator is left open for Chester C. Davis, an expert on farm affairs, who heretofore had been performing a very satisfactory job as chief of the production control section of the administration. The farmers of the nation should be well pleased, for he has been their friend and champion since the days of his boyhood on an Iowa farm.

A graduate of Grinnell College, he became editor of The Montana Farmer and so ably expressed his grasp of production and marketing that he was called upon to organize Montana's first Department of Agriculture. He served as its first commissioner from 1920 to 1925. He represented Montana at Washington during the McNary-Haugen fracas of 1924 and learned a lot about agricultural policies and politics while there. In 1928 he was a member of the National Farm Bureau, having profitably spent the intervening years in high positions of various cooperative associations and farm organizations.

REPOSITORY OF ECONOMIC INFORMATION

NOT to be outdone by his former associates in Washington, Mayor-Elect LaGuardia of New York has created a brain trust for his new deal of municipal administration and has started it off by appointing Professor Adolf A. Berle Jr., one of the President's own confidential advisers, as City Chamberlain. Young Mr. Berle, now only 38, is an adviser of great versatility. While in Washington he offered enough advice on economic, financial, industrial and even diplomatic matters to fill a library. He has been adviser to the National Transportation Committee, the RFC, the AAA and, at a time when advice was urgently needed, to Ambassador Welles.

As his regular business he offers law advice to corporations and corporation law to Columbia students. The son of an eminent minister and sociologist of Boston, he first attracted attention by entering Harvard at the age of 13. At 17 he received his B. A. and a prize for the best essay on political history. He won his M. A. at 18 and LL. B. at 21.



Prof. A. A. Berle Jr.
(Wide World.)

TRAVELER AND DIPLOMAT



W. H. Hornibrook
(Wide World.)

WILLIAM H. HORNIBROOK, selected by President Roosevelt to be Minister to Persia, was Minister to Siam from 1915 to 1917, so he has had first-hand experience in official life off the well-traveled tourist routes.

Mr. Hornibrook, now 49 and a resident of Salt Lake City, is a newspaper man who evidently has a fondness for travel. Born in Iowa, he obtained his secondary education in that State and in Minnesota, attended law school at the University of Michigan for a couple of years and then received his degree in 1905 from the National University Law School in Washington, D. C. He went West to carve out his career, but chose newspaper work rather than law and at various times while indulging his love for travel has been the owner of newspapers in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California and Utah. At the age of 26 he was a State Senator in Utah and at 31 was appointed Minister to Siam. He purchased The Salt Lake Times in 1926 and The Salt Lake Mining and Legal News in 1929.

GUARDIAN OF THE WHITE EAGLE

GENERAL JOZEF HALLER, commander-in-chief of the Polish Army in France during the World War, recently arrived in the United States on the liner Kosciuszko for his first visit in ten years. It is fitting that a ship named after Poland's most illustrious patriot brought him here, for there has been probably no Pole since Kosciuszko who has reflected more honor on his country than he. His receptions in America promise to be hearty and numerous, for this medium-sized but rugged leader of a scrappy little army is greatly admired among Polish-Americans. Twenty thousand of them served under him on the French front, and many liked him so well they followed him back to Poland to help defend Warsaw against the Bolsheviks.



General Jozef Haller
(Times Studios.)

His military activity has been a source of constant pain to his enemies. Originally the commander of a Polish brigade in the Austrian army, he revolted with all his men and soundly defeated the troops sent to head him off. The Germans had seen about enough of him when as leader of the Iron Brigade he fought them after the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

A NEW SPARK-PLUG FOR THE RAMBLERS

NINE years ago Elmer Layden, one of the original "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, rode out of South Bend, Ind., in a blaze of football glory. In a few months he will return to the scene of his triumphs to carry on the traditions of the late Knute Rockne, the mentor who taught him how to ride so well. He rides back in an aura of fame equal to that of his departure and carries with him the good wishes of thousands of fellow-alumni and a fat two-year contract as athletic director and coach at the not unenviable salary of \$10,000 per annum.

Energetic, keen and determined is this steely-eyed young man who hopes to equip a new batch of Ramblers with the material to recapture the football prestige lost in the season just concluded. He makes no cocky promises, but confidently expects to have as successful a season against stronger competition as he enjoyed at Duquesne College in Pittsburgh. He began coaching there in 1925 and last season lost only one game.



Elmer Layden.
(Wide World.)

YOUNG LEADER OF SPAIN'S RIGHT

AMONG the dominant figures in the new Spanish Cortes is José Maria Gil Robles, only 35 years old but the leader of more than 100 Catholic Deputies belonging to the Ceda party. He once studied newspaper making in New York, and in the last campaign he displayed a dynamic energy which any American might envy in organizing the Right wing campaign to take advantage of the wave of anti-Socialist sentiment sweeping through the republic. It is largely due to his personality that the Right group of deputies numbers 200, and if the swing to the Right continues, the world will hear much more of him.



Gil Robles.
(Wide World.)

He is assistant editor of El Debate, probably the most influential Catholic daily in Europe, though a law graduate. He has been active for years in the Catholic social reform movement and has traveled much in foreign countries in order to fit himself for leadership. His father, a professor in Salamanca University, has been in the Cortes several times.

AT THE TOP AT 33



E. R. Stettinius Jr.
(Associated Press.)

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS JR. is only 33 years old, but already he ranks among the top-notchers of big business. His election to the vice chairmanship of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation makes him one of the four leading executives of the country's principal steel organization, but he is no stranger to heavy responsibilities. For three years he has been one of the vice presidents of General Motors, with which he became associated in 1924, having charge of public and industrial relations.

The rise of Mr. Stettinius in the business world doubtless has been accelerated by the fact that he is a son of the late Edward R. Stettinius, for years one of the most prominent of the Morgan partners, but associates testify to his talents. General Johnson expressed deep regret at losing his services in the NRA, with which he has been working for six months. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, fond of yachting and averse to publicity.

"LITTLE BROWN BROTHER"

MANUEL QUEZON, now back in Washington as the head of a delegation to press for Philippine independence, has been waging his campaign so long that he probably would feel lost if his demands were granted and independence ceased to be an issue. He fought for it with arms under Aguinaldo, on whose staff he was a Major, and has been waging a verbal battle ever since while climbing to the highest elective post in the insular government, that of President of the Philippine Senate. If the Philippines become a nation, he stands an excellent chance of being listed as the first President.



Manuel Quezon.
(Wide World.)

Born fifty-five years ago to parents who were teachers in a remote village, his father a Filipino and his mother half Spanish, he set out at the age of 12 for school in Manila. After Aguinaldo's fall he was admitted to the bar in 1903, was appointed a prosecuting attorney by the Americans and won election as Governor of his native Tayabas Province. He was sent to Washington as resident commissioner in 1909, returning home in 1916 to become head of the Senate.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION HEAD

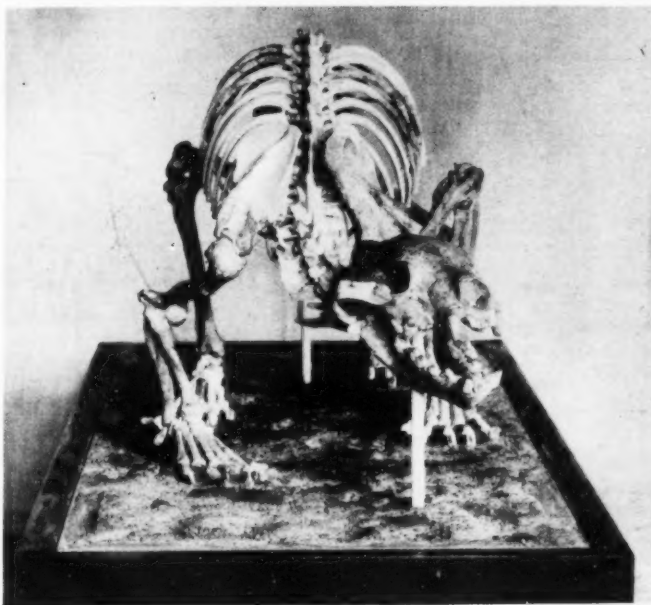
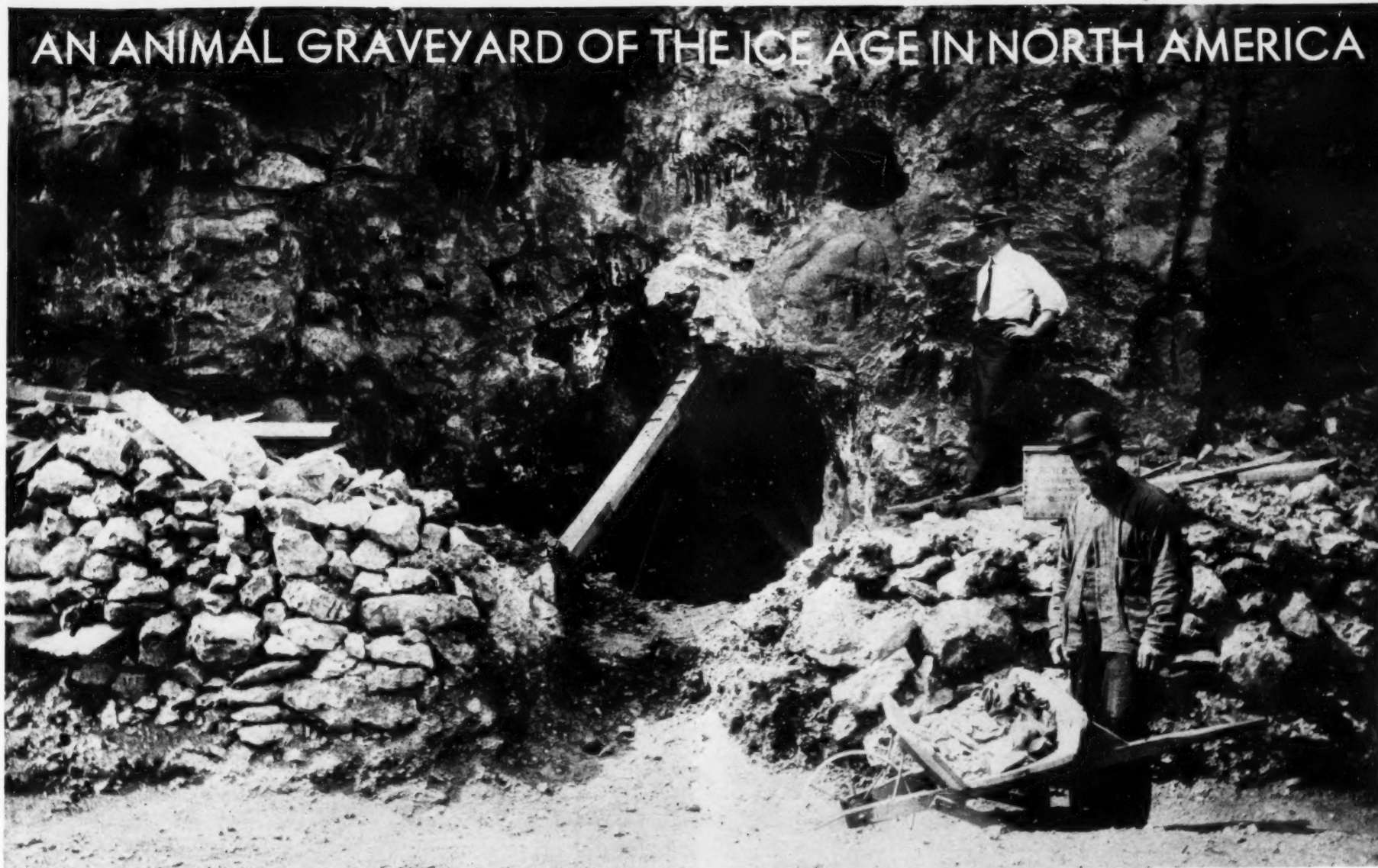


Dr. W. A. Jessup.
(Wide World.)

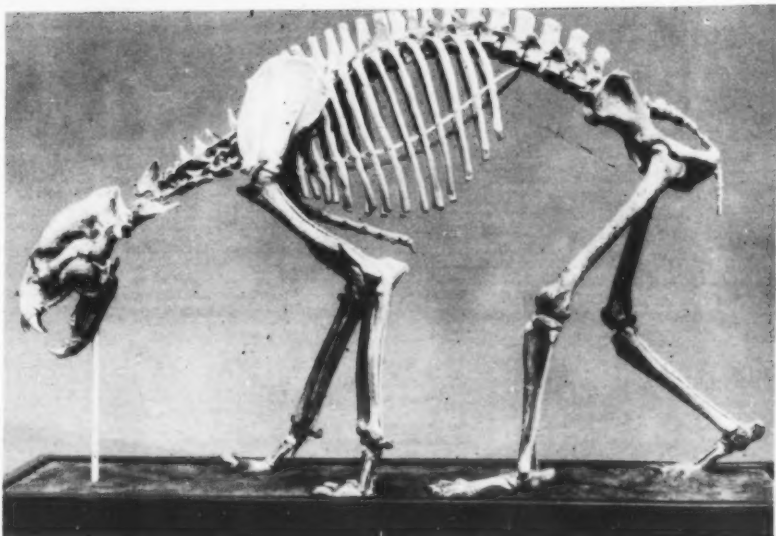
DR. WALTER A. JESSUP, who has been elected president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, founded in 1905 to give aid to college teachers and to study educational problems, has been president of the State University of Iowa since 1916. Sports followers recall the Foundation most vividly for its blast of a few years ago against commercialization of college athletics, and in this connection it is interesting to note that its new head was in charge at Iowa when that university was barred from the Big Ten Conference in a controversy over star athletes.

Dr. Jessup, who is 56, is a native of Indiana, and his pursuit of higher education was interspersed with service as a public school superintendent in his native State. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1911 and then became Dean of Education at Indiana University, resigning after a year to accept a similar position at Iowa. He has been prominent in educational societies and has served on a wide variety of educational commissions.

AN ANIMAL GRAVEYARD OF THE ICE AGE IN NORTH AMERICA



THE SKELETON OF AN ANIMAL IDENTIFIED WITH A SUB-ARCTIC CLIMATE: THE BONES OF A WOLVERINE Discovered in the Cumberland Cave, Mounted in the Smithsonian Institution. As It Is Not Thought Likely That All the Animals Found in the Cave Could Have Lived Together the Theory Has Been Advanced That the Climate Must Have Been Both Tropical and Frigid at Various Periods.



A RUMINANT OF A WORLD UNKNOWN TO MAN: A COMPOSITE MOUNT OF A BEAR Whose Bones Were Found Intermingled With Those of Other Animals of 20,000 Centuries Ago in Their Common Grave in Western Maryland.

A DISCOVERY IN WESTERN MARYLAND OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO PALEONTOLOGY: THE ENTRANCE TO A CAVE

in the Allegheny Mountains Near Cumberland, Md., in Which Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., Have Found the Bones of Prehistoric Animals Which Lived in North America Over a Period of 2,000,000 Years. Nearly Fifty Species of Animals, Some of Them New to Science, Which Roamed the Continent During the Pleistocene Age are Represented in the Discovery, and as Some of Them Are Known to Have Inhabited the Tropical Zone and Others the Sub-Arctic Regions, New Light Has Been Shed on the Great Changes in Climate Along the East Coast in Prehistoric Times.

(All Photos Courtesy Smithsonian Institution.)



A MASS GRAVE OF PREHISTORIC BEASTS ENTOMBED BY THE ROCK OF MILLIONS OF YEARS: THE CAVE, Deep in a Ridge of the Alleghenies, as Seen From the Opposite Side of the Railroad Cut Which Originally Exposed It to View.



ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING PAINTINGS BY RUSSIAN ARTISTS SINCE THE REVOLUTION: "BOLSHEVIK," BY B. KUSTODIYEV. Painted in 1920, Which Symbolizes the Spirit of Communism Leading Russia's Millions Toward the New Ideals of the Soviet Union. The Painting Is Included in a Great Exhibition in Red Square, Moscow, of the Works of Leading Communist Artists From All Parts of the Nation. (Sovfoto.)

IN THE WORLD OF ART: PRIZE PAINTINGS OF THE SOVIET UNION



"ENTRY OF
THE RED
ARMY AT
KRASNOY-
ARSK."

Painted in 1928
by N. Nikosov,
Which Is Being
Shown in the
Soviet Exhibition
in Moscow.

(Sovfoto.)

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE AT MONTEVIDEO

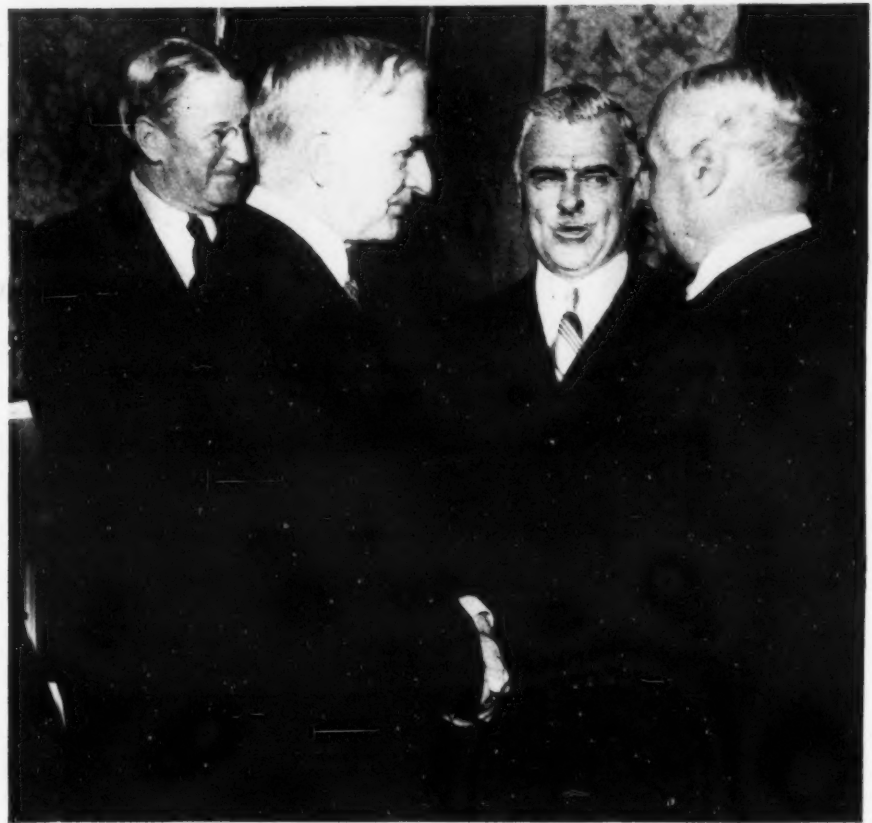


A MEETING OF PROMINENT DIPLOMATS OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA: SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL, Accompanied by Alexander W. Weddell (Left) and J. Butler Wright, Calls on President Gabriel Terra (Right), the Host of the Conference. (Times Wide World Photos.)



OFFICIAL VISITORS FROM THE UNITED STATES ARRIVE FOR THE INAUGURAL SESSION: SECRETARY HULL AND MRS. HULL,

With James C. Dunn and Hugh Cummings, on the Steps of the Legislative Palace in Montevideo. (Times Wide World Photos.)



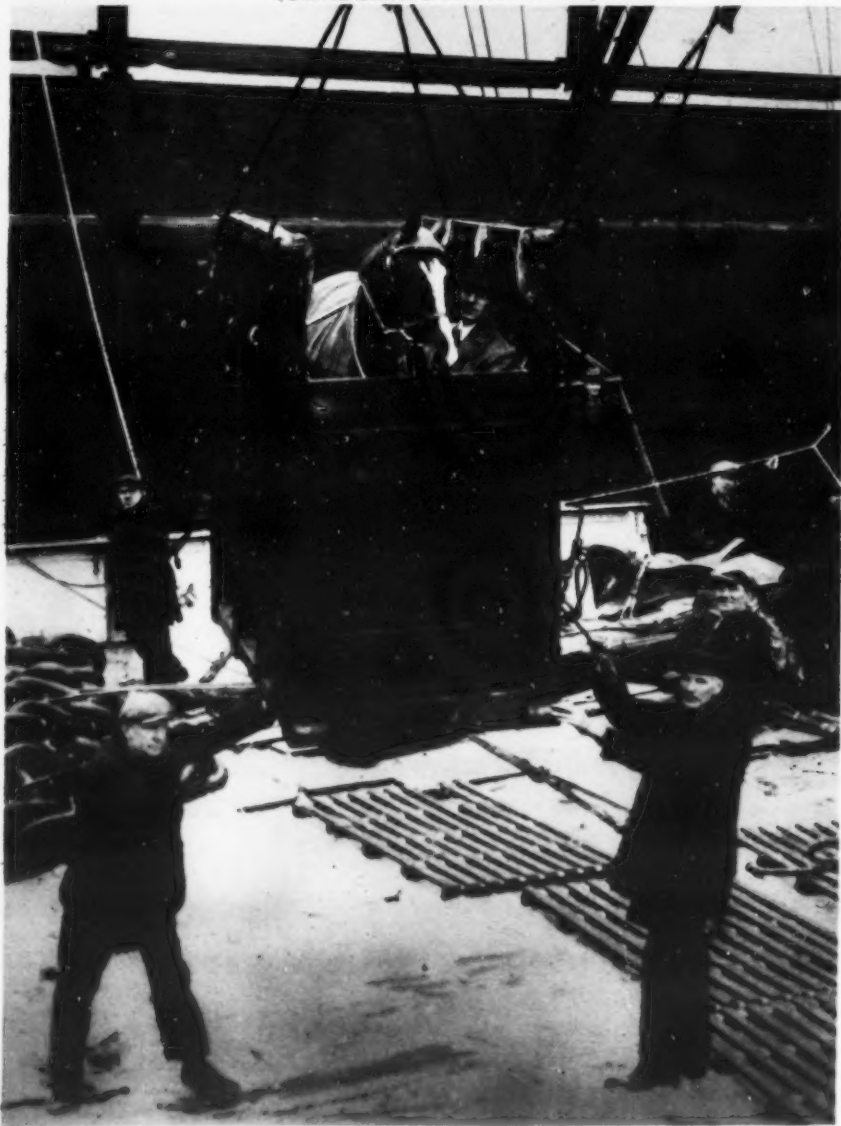
A MEETING OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE THREE AMERICAS: THE OPENING OF THE FIRST PLENARY SESSION of the Seventh Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, With Dr. Alberto Mañé, Uruguayan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Addressing the Delegates From North, Central and South America. (Times Wide World Photos.)



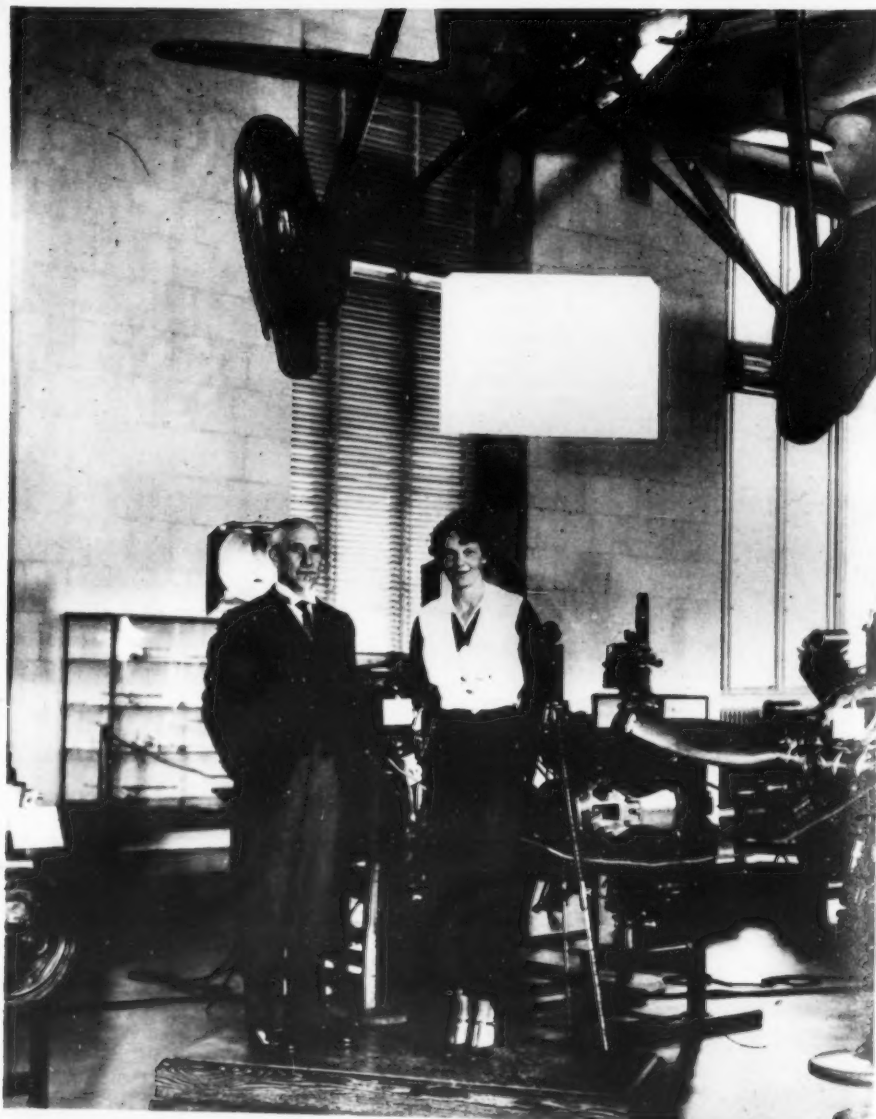
THE HOST TO THE CONFERENCE WELCOMES THE DELEGATION FROM THE UNITED STATES: DR. GABRIEL TERRA, President of Uruguay, With Secretary of State Cordell Hull and His Fellow-Delegates From North America. Reading From the Left in the Front Row Are: Enrique E. Buero, Secretary of the Conference; Alexander V. Dye, J. Reuben Clark, Dr. Sophonisba Breckenridge, Alexander W. Weddell, Cordell Hull, President Terra, J. Butler Wright, Spruille Braden, Ernest H. Gruening and Walter C. Thurston. (Times Wide World Photos.)



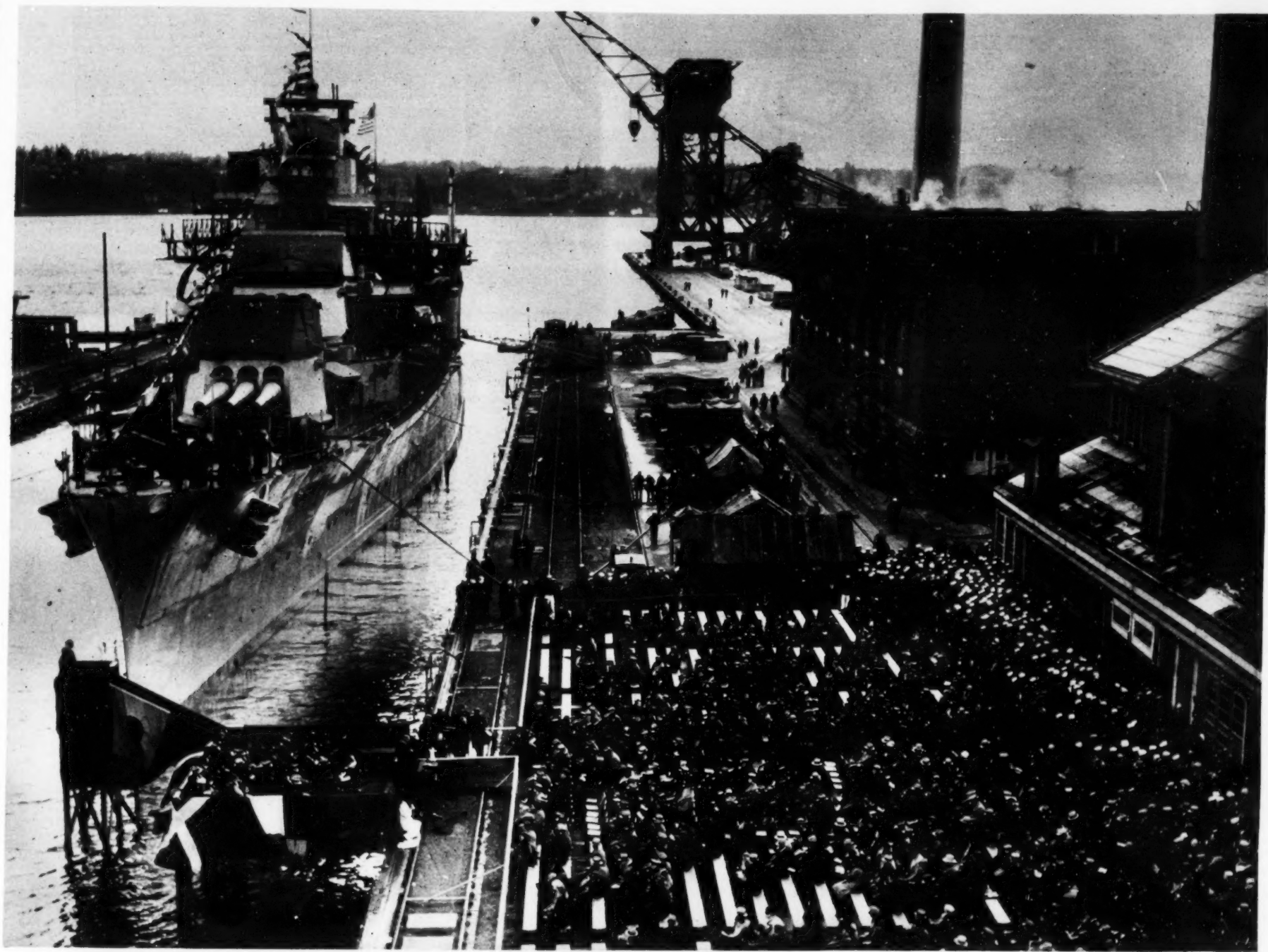
HAWAII'S GIANT VOLCANO, QUIET FOR SEVEN YEARS, ERUPTS AGAIN: AERIAL VIEW OF MAUNA LOA as Molten Lava Poured Out of Numerous Vents Over a Two-Mile Area. (United States Naval Air Photo.)



A FAMOUS OWNER AND JOCKEY DEPARTS WITH HIS "WONDER HORSE": A. C. (PETE) BOSTWICK Goes Aboard the Berengaria in New York With Mate, His Entry in the Grand National at Aintree, England, the World's Most Spectacular Steeplechase. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FAMOUS FLIERS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY MEET IN A HALL DEDICATED TO AVIATION: ORVILLE WRIGHT, Who Thirty Years Ago Made the First Airplane Flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Amelia Earhart, the First Woman to Make the West-to-East Solo Flight Across the Atlantic, in the Aviation Hall of the New Franklin Memorial Institute in Philadelphia After the Dedicatory Exercises. The Plane Hung Above Them Is the One in Which Miss Earhart Made Her Epochal Flight. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE NAVY'S NEWEST CRUISER LAUNCHED IN PUGET SOUND:
THE U. S. S. ASTORIA,
the Sixteenth of the 10,000-Ton Ships, at Its Christening at Bremerton, Wash.,
Where It Was Constructed in a Building Dock, a New Departure From the Usual
Practice of Erecting a Ship on Ways and Allowing It to Slide Into the Water.
The \$8,000,000 Ship Is 588 Feet Long With a Power Plant Generating 107,000
Horsepower and Developing a Speed of 32.5 Knots.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROMINENT AMERICAN INDUSTRIALIST OBLIGES HIS TRADE
SCHOOL BOYS: HENRY FORD,
During a Visit to His Motor Exhibition at the Port Authority Commerce Building
in New York, Autographs Baseballs for Young Workers in His Training
School.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST NAVAL VESSEL TO BE CHRISTENED WITH CHAMPAGNE
SINCE THE ADOPTION OF PROHIBITION: MISS LEILA C. MCKAY
of Portland, Ore., Breaks a Bottle of California Champagne Over the Bow of
the Cruiser Astoria, Named After the Oregon Town Founded by Miss McKay's
Great-Grandfather and John Jacob Astor, at the Launching Ceremonies at
Bremerton, Wash. (Times Wide World Photos.)

McALLISTER HOTEL



MIAMI, FLORIDA

Miami's largest bayfront hotel—550 rooms, each with bath and steam heat. Located in the downtown theatre and shopping district. Convenient to golf courses, race tracks, polo fields, bathing, casinos, tennis courts and all other sports.

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LEONARD K. THOMPSON,
Manager

ON BISCAYNE BAY

SUN-RAY PARK HOTEL

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"I think the character of journalism reflected in The New York Times is broad and comprehensive," says Gerard Swope, President, General Electric Company. "Its editorial columns are tolerant, showing a spirit of fairness and a recognition that often much might be said upon both sides of current questions."



THE SCENE OF A \$10,000 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP IN FLORIDA: A LARGE GALLERY

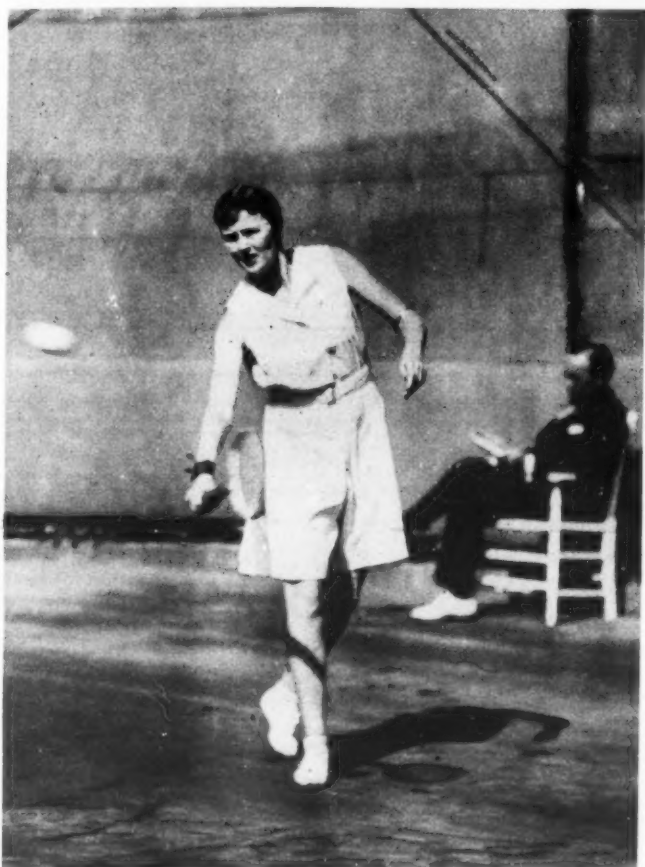
Surrounding One of the Greens During the Final Round of the Miami Biltmore Country Club Tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., Won by Willie Macfarlane With a Seventy-two-Hole Total of 288. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FORMER NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION'S SMILE OF VICTORY: WILLIE MACFARLANE of Tuckahoe, N. Y., Receives a Check for \$2,500, Representing the First-Prize Money, From Marcel A. Gotschi in the Presence of Johnny Goodman, Omaha (Neb.) Amateur, Who Received the Henry L. Doherty Trophy for the Leading Non-Professional, After the Miami Biltmore Open Championship. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO VISITS A FAMOUS MUSEUM: GOVERNOR ROBERT H. GORE, While Visiting Sarasota, Fla., With a Group of Puerto Rican Business Men, Is Shown the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art by Dr. Walter C. Kennedy, President of the Local Chamber of Commerce. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A BRITISH TENNIS STAR WINS A TITLE ON A SOUTHERN COURT: MISS JOAN RIDLEY of England, Playing in the Finals of the Women's Singles, Which She Won by Defeating Mrs. Henry C. Brunie of New York, in the Annual Fall Tournament at Hot Springs, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ALONG THE
WOODED

TRAILS OF
VIRGINIA:
RIDERS,

Led by Mrs.
Fay Ingalls,

M. F. H.,
Starting Out
for a Drag

Hunt of the
Bath County

Hounds at Hot
Springs.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)

Florida

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Pinehurst—Cam-
den—Savannah
and Brunswick
(Sea Island)—Mi-
ami, St. Peters-
burg, Bradenton-
Manatee, Pal-
metto—Ellenton,
Sarasota.

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Lv. New York, Penna. Sta.	12.30 pm
Lv. Newark	12.47 pm
Lv. Philadelphia (30th St. Sta.)	2.16 pm
Lv. Wilmington	2.51 pm
Lv. Baltimore	4.05 pm
Lv. Washington	5.20 pm
Ar. West Savannah	7.30 am
Ar. Thalmann (Sea Island)	9.02 am
Ar. West Palm Beach	5.15 pm
Ar. Hollywood	6.22 pm
Ar. Miami	6.55 pm
Ar. Tampa	3.35 pm
Ar. Clearwater	4.46 pm
Ar. St. Petersburg	5.35 pm
Ar. Sarasota	5.50 pm
Ar. Venice	6.35 pm

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Island)—to East
Coast, West Coast
and to Central
Florida—and to
Atlanta, Columbus
and Birmingham.
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dations and meals

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ORLEANS and re-
turn**

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New Orleans

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for four days

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ing trips including
Gay Night Life Tour
of cabarets and ca-
sinos

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SARASOTA TERRACE



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PREPARATION FOR AN ENDURANCE FLIGHT IN THE FLORIDA
SKY: **THE OUTDOOR GIRL**,
Piloted by Viola Gentry and Mrs. Frances Marsalis, Co-Holder of the
Women's Record of Eight Days, Is Refueled Over Miami in a Test for an
Attempt to Advance the Time a Week or So.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



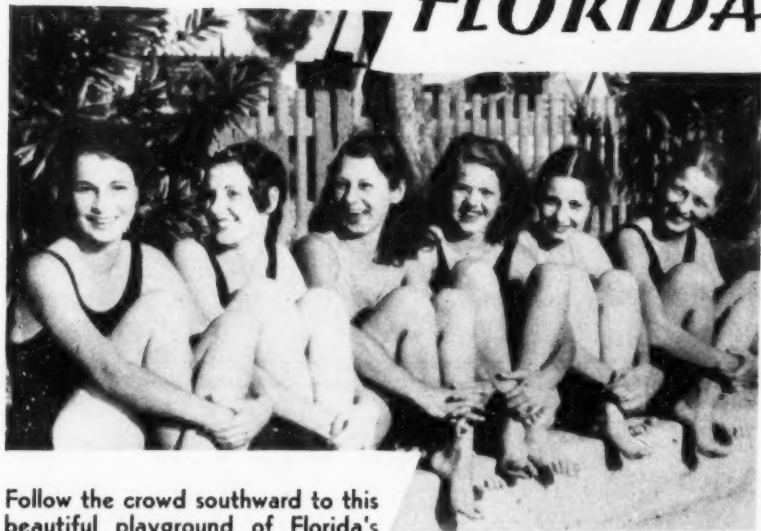
TWO WOMEN FLIERS WHO HOPE TO SPEND THE WINTER HIGH
IN THE TROPICAL AIR:
VIOLA GENTRY AND MRS. FRANCES MARSALIS
(Centre) Stand By as Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami Christens Their Refuel-
ing Ship Before the Trial Flight.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FORMER AMATEUR CHAMPION DRIVES
AMONG THE PALMS: FRANCIS OUMET
of Boston, Playing a Round at the Bay Shore Golf Course
in Miami Beach, Florida.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BEST
ENTRY IN
THE FIELD
DOG TRIALS
AT PINE-
HURST: WIL-
LIAM W.
CASWELL
of New York
City With His
White and
Orange Pointer,
Woodside Icicle,
Winner in the
Closing Event
of the Conti-
nental Field
Trials Club's
Annual Meet at
the North Caro-
lina Winter
Resort.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

"Enjoy life in sunny ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA"



Follow the crowd southward to this beautiful playground of Florida's Gulf Coast. Give yourself a rare vacation in the delightful Sunshine City. Thousands of happy folks are already here—and more are on their way. Big preparations have been made for your entertainment. An amazing variety of sport and recreation, of fun and festivity, awaits you. Come down into the sunshine. Play outdoors all winter. Enjoy life to the utmost. St. Petersburg invites you! COME!

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A. M. Deaderick, Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida.



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OUTWITTING WINTER in the Cities of the Sun



This is the world's greatest Winter resort, not because it is the millionaire's playground, but because hundreds of thousands of middle-income vacationists have learned they can visit here as economically as they can live at home. Special Winter tourist fares are now in effect. Write for FREE illustrated Sports booklet: Dept. of Information, Miami, or Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida.

MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH

New Fashions

By
GRACE
WILEY



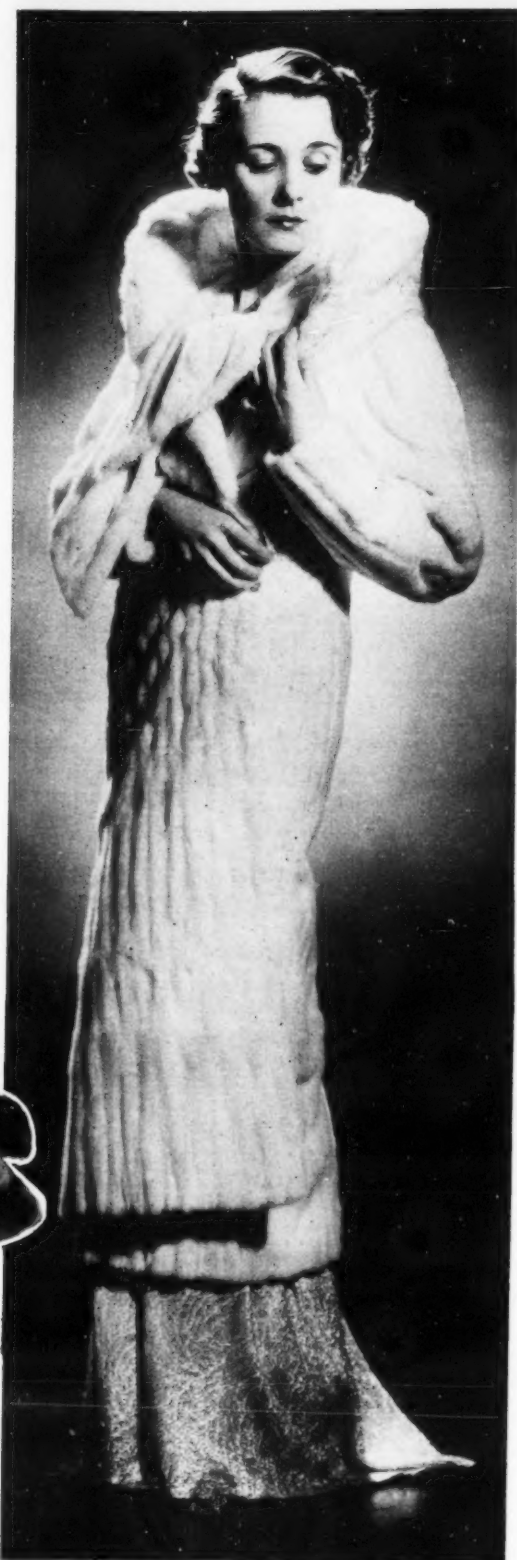
HOSTESS PAJAMAS,
in Gracefully Draped Ruby Transparent Velvet, Designed by Helene Lagerstrom. The Hair Ornament of Rhinestones Matches the Bracelet and Is From Saks Fifth Avenue.



WINTER SPORTS PROVIDE FOR A WHOLE CHRISTMAS IN THEMSELVES.
Skates, Skis, Hockey Pucks, Accessory Ensemble of Gloves, Cap and Socks, Spirited Scarves and Unusual Sweaters Like This Tyrolean Masterpiece With Yoke in Green and Red and a Row of Silver Buttons. Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH FASHION'S APPROVAL

A WOMAN'S wardrobe, like woman's work, is never done and in that fact lies hope for the bewildered male who is trying to decide on a gift for his best beloved. What about her leisure hours; has she the negligee she has dreamed of? And if she has, what about accessories for it, jewels, mules or the many vanity articles with which she prepares for her street appearance? And for the street costume, does she need gloves or furs or tailored jewelry? And so through the day with every change in costume suggesting a host of new needs. The difficulty is not in thinking of what to get but of what may be omitted.



GIFTS OF FURS
May Range From the Lapin Ascot to This Regal Evening Wrap of Russian Ermine Designed by Stein & Blaine.



EVENING OR NEGLIGEE SANDALS
Which Have That Air of Frivolity Appropriate to Christmas Gifts. Shoecraft Salon Combines Metal Leathers Effectively With Brocades, Satin and Velvet. (New York Times Studios.)



FOR THE NEW BACKLESS DINNER GOWNS
Cohn & Rosenberger Have Designed This Shower of Pearls Fastened at the Shoulders With Rhinestone Clips. The Rhinestone Earrings Follow the Line of the Ear. (New York Times Studios.)



THE PERSONAL TOUCH IN SPORTS JEWELRY.
Monocraft Initials, Affixed While You Wait, Individualize the Composition Ring, the Green and the Silver Bracelets and the Case. Courtesy of Fashion Jewelers. (Robert Bagby.)

Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE.



HANDS MUST BE SMOOTH AND WHITE

WITH bridge in full swing, the woman who makes the grand slam will find her hands in the spotlight of fashion. And as women are now growing more and more hand conscious, the well-groomed woman knows that she is often judged by the care she gives her hands.

For hands that are thin and nervous, there are special creams that are rich in nourishing oils. Hand creams should be applied liberally at night when the rich oils have an opportunity to do their work. Or if you are inclined to be lazy and relax in a slow, warm bath, put one of these creams on your hands and arms and it will absorb into the skin very rapidly.

Just as make-up seems to alter the shape of the face by emphasizing certain features, so polish shades may be chosen to "style the hands." Light and medium shades of polish make the fingers look longer and are more flattering to stubby hands. By the use of dark polishes, athletic hands that show the wear and tear of golf and tennis, may draw attention away from nubby knuckles and centre attention upon the tips of the fingers instead. Dark and vivid polishes are especially flattering to long slender hands.

Hands must express individuality through make-up and nail polishes accent costume colors. The Parisienne who wishes to express a dramatic personality, chooses an almost white make-up with blood-red lipstick and blood-red nail polish to match. Changing her polish two or three times a day for sports, bridge and evening is quite usual for the smart woman of fashion. Orange shades in nail polish are stunning for sports and blood-reds and jewel tones for afternoon and evening. Rose pearl is exquisite for both fingers and toes, when the toeless sandal is worn with or without stockings. Many women are using an arm and leg makeup cream, which comes in light or dark sun-tan. The cream goes on so smoothly that it looks like a sheer silk hose.

The bulletin "Well Groomed to the Finger Tips" may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped (3 cents postage) envelope to Miss Elsie Pierce, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

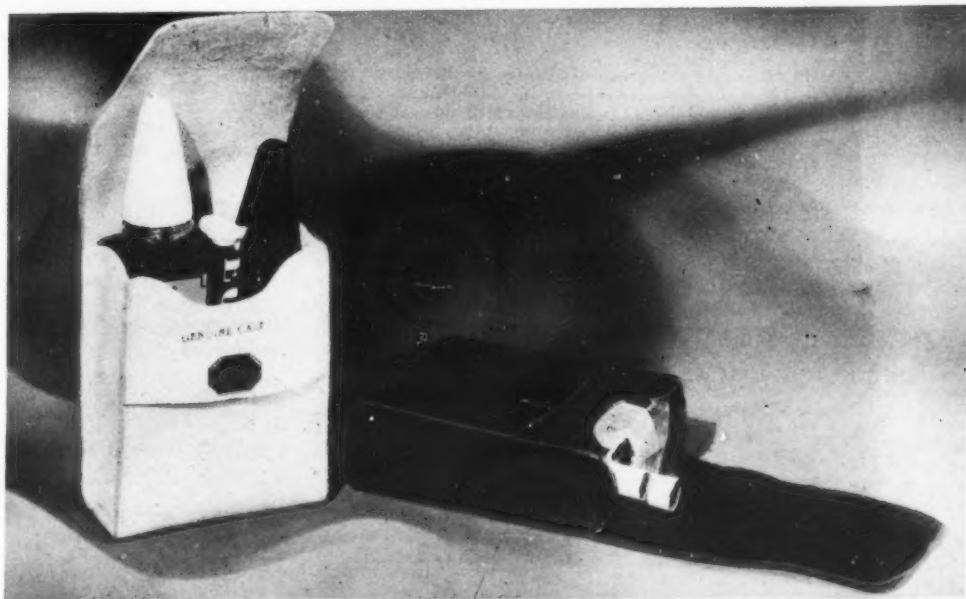
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BEAUTIFUL HANDS CAN WEAR JEWELS WITH AN AIR
and Call Attention to Their Loveliness as Well as to the Beauty of Rings and Bracelets.
(Nicholas Muray.)



THE BEAUTY MART
Offers Creams, Lotions, Jellies, Whiteners and Oils to Keep the Hands Smooth, Soft and Altogether Beautiful.



AN IDEAL BEAUTY KIT
For Every Beauty-Loving Woman to Carry in
Her Handbag.
(New York Times Studios.)



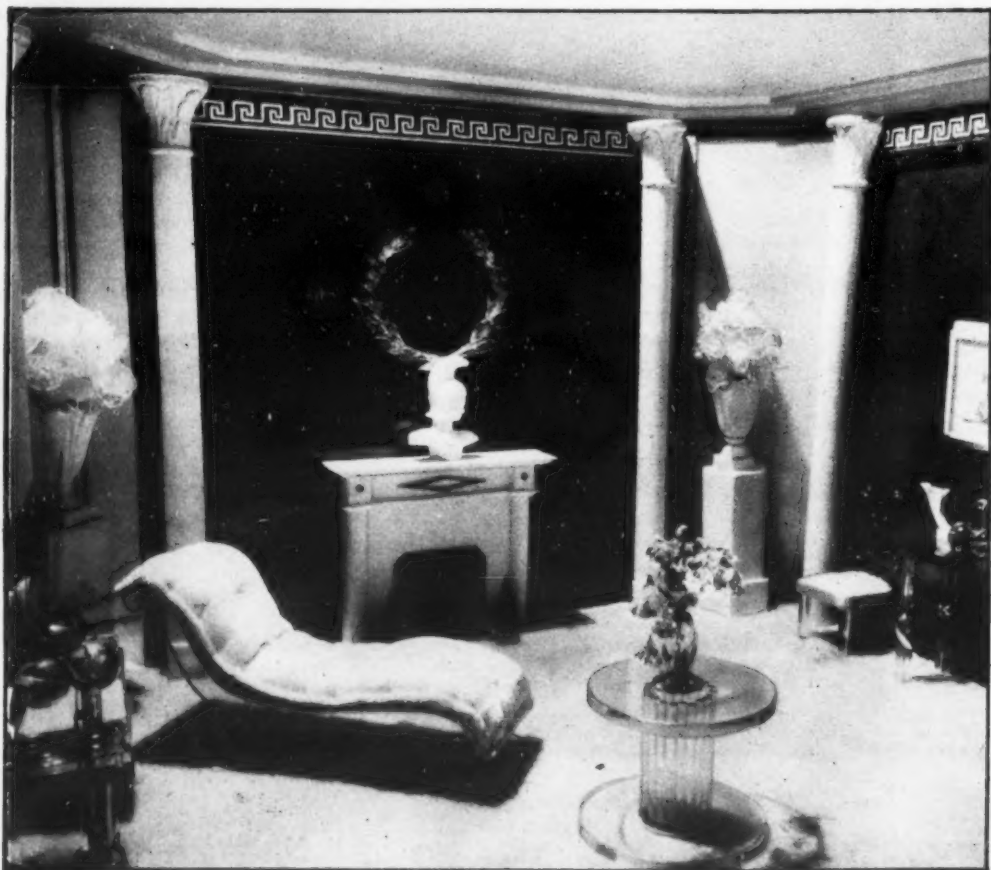
A COMPLETE MANICURING OUTFIT IN A LEATHER CASE
Contains Emery Boards, Nail File, Orangewood Stick, Nail White Pencil,
Cuticle Oil and Remover and the Newest Shades of Nail Polish. Photo-
graph Courtesy of Peggy Sage.
(New York Times Studios.)

THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL



THIS POWDER ROOM IS A BIT OF LOVELINESS in the New York Home of Mrs. K. Stone Hoyt. It Represents the Art and the Extraordinary Skill of the Workers in Glass Who Have "Draped" the Ceiling in the Form of a Silk Canopy and of Silk Festooned About the Frieze. The Walls Are of Mirror Glass and the Design Was Painted on the Under Side Before the Glass Was Silvered. Harewood Is Used for the Dainty Dressing Table and the Top Is of Black Mirrored Glass Which Is Duplicated in the Baseboard. Miss Shotter Inc., Decorator.

(Drix Duryea.)



WALLS OF GUN METAL GLASS, RECESSES OF CRYSTAL AND MANTEL OF MILK GLASS

Create an Ensemble of Rare and Subtle Tones. Two Columns and a Greek Key Border Along the Ceiling Accent the Classic Character of This Little Salon. Urns of Illuminated Glass Hold Crystal Fruit and Leaves. A Crystal Vase on the Centre Table Holds Spun Glass Flowers. A Carpet of Snowy Clipped Sheepskin Covers the Floor. The Graceful Chaise-Longue and Lyre Back Chairs Are Practical as Well as Idyllic. Colwell Co., Decorators.

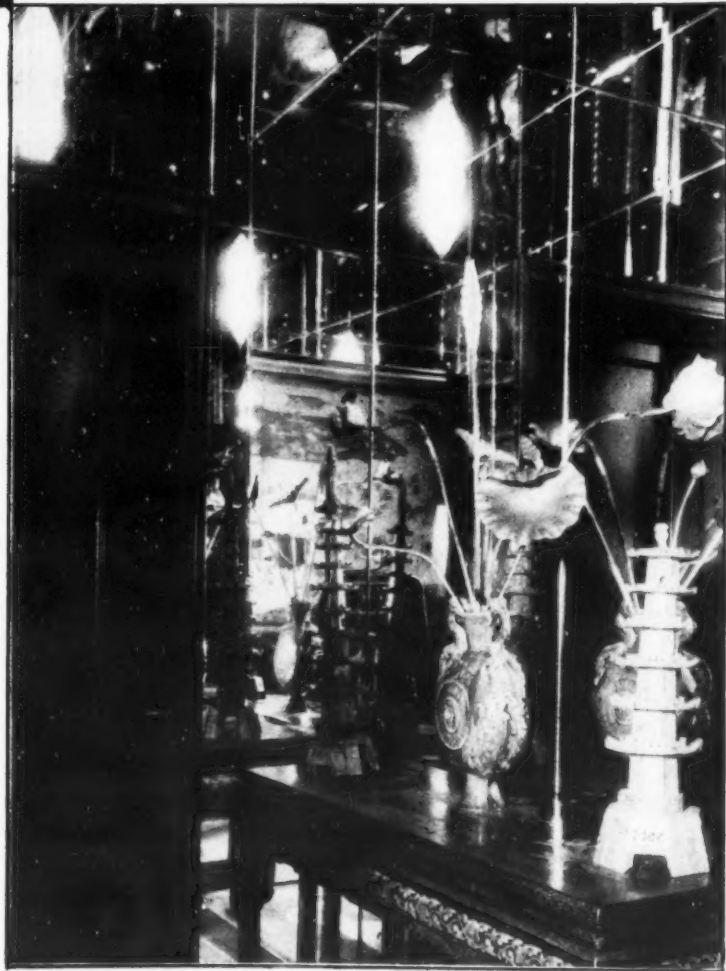
IDYLLIC INTERIORS CREATED WITH MIRRORED GLASS

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

CINDERELLA'S slipper would fade into insignificance and Alice would find more wonders in Wonderland if she might have a glimpse of the glamorous and all but miraculous interiors of glass which are now being created. She would find herself entirely surrounded by "looking glass"—in her bedroom, boudoir, dining room, or perhaps in just the foyer that opens into rooms which are not done wholly in glass. The powder room, a far cry from the original of that name, is the latest expression of this interior of fancy. Walls, ceilings, mantels and furniture, that we are accustomed to see in wood, marble or metal, are built of glass, and everything in the nature of a table has a top of glass, mirrored or clear. Accessories, too, are made of glass—crystal, cloudy and spun glass—and vases and bowls hold flowers and fruit of glass.

Authority for this present-day novelty is traceable to the Italian Renaissance and to the period of Louis XIV in France, and was revived a few years ago by decorators of the modern school. The first mirror interiors of our day were introduced rather timidly—limited to bathrooms and to large wall panels in other rooms, to serve as mirrors. These and screens of glass have been extensively used as background for decorative painting, and mirror glass is cut into shapes for cornices and curtain tops after the manner of the conventional valance of fabric. More and more articles of glass replace those made of other materials, although the beauty of all objets d'art is enhanced as they are reflected in mirrored walls.

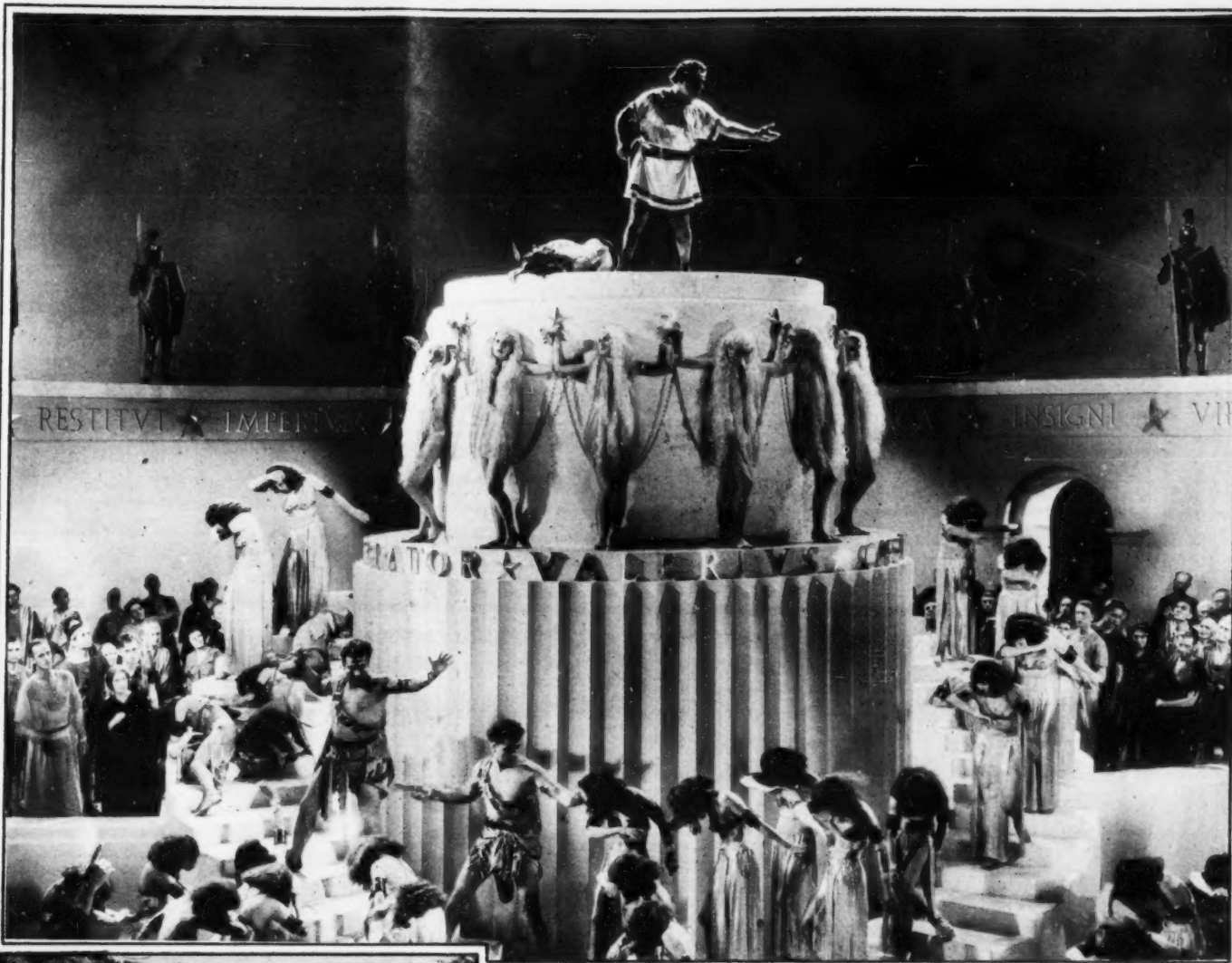
The use of glass has also brought into vogue many new woods of fine quality and delicate texture as being more suitable than mahogany, rosewood, walnut and all the old-time varieties, in combination with glass, the effect of which is so fragile. So now we have harewood, with its silvery sheen, acacia, tulipwood, and such ordinary woods as ash and birch stained a reddish shade of mahogany, and other woods that are given a luminous finish. With this movement, it now seems likely that the impossible is soon to be realized and that we may, if we desire, live in glass houses that challenge the stone tossers.



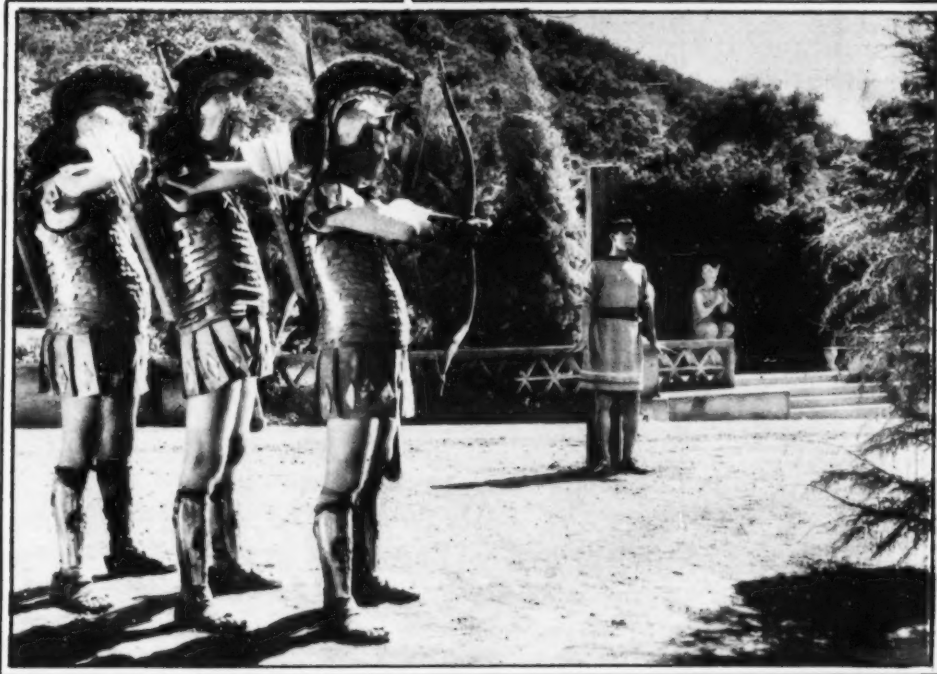
THE FOYER OF THIS PENTHOUSE

Reflects the Sky Overhead on a Clear Starry Night. Walls and Ceiling, All of Crystal, Are Framed in Woodwork Tinted Midnight Blue. The Doors, Too, Are Midnight Blue and the Floor Is Covered With Black Rubber, on Which Is Laid an Antique Chinese Rug. The Fancy of the Owner for Chinese Art Is Further Expressed in the Fascinating Wooden Flowers That Ornament the Console, Between Two Antique Soapstone Pagodas That Have Been Assembled From Small Pieces. The Color Scheme Is Particularly Effective as This Foyer Opens Into the Main Hall Which Is Done in Jade Green and Silver. Rose Cumming, Decorator.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: EDDIE CANTOR IN "ROMAN SCANDALS"



A SLAVE MARKET IN ANCIENT ROME—HOLLYWOOD VERSION:
SCENE IN "ROMAN SCANDALS,"
Samuel Goldwyn's Production Starring Eddie Cantor.



AN IDEA
ELABORATED
BY WILLIAM
TELL:
ARCHERS

About to Shoot
the Apples Off
Eddie Cantor's
Cheeks, in a Scene
From the Spectac-
ular Comedy.



A NUMIDIAN
BRUNETTE AND
THREE TRANSALPINE
BLONDES:
EDDIE CANTOR
Offers a Bit of Blackface
Comedy for the Amuse-
ment of Some Captivating
Captives of the Norse
Country.



EXPRESSIVE OF THE
FAST PACE SET BY
THE PATRICIANS: A
CHARIOT RACE,
One of the High Lights
of the Picture, in Which
Eddie Cantor Manages to
Stay Aboard by Nailing
His Sandals to His
Chariot's Platform.

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

THE
ANTI-WAR
PLAY

PEACE & EARTH

"TREMENDOUSLY EFFECTIVE"

Says Garland in World-Telegram

CIVIC REPERTORY THEA. 14th & 6th Ave. WA. 9-7450
Prices 30c to \$1.50. Eves. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

EARL CARROLL'S MURDER AT THE VANITIES

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BIG
MONTH

An Unusual Musical Show with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
MAJESTIC THEATRE WEST 44th ST. Eves. (except Sat.) 50c to \$3.00.
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to \$2.50, plus tax.

'DOUBLE DOOR' IS A HIT!

"Season's first hit."—Journal.
"A thing to see."—World-Telegram.
"Exciting melodrama."—Post.
"Heartily recommended."—Mirror.

"Pleasant terror."—Times.
"Season's first thrill."—News.
"Cunningly built play."—Sun.
"Hearty praises."—American.

RITZ Theatre, W. 48 ST. Eves. 8:50. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

MAX GORDON Presents

"ROBERTA"

A New Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
Adapted from Alice Duer Miller's novel "Gowns by Roberta"
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE—42d St., West of Broadway
Eves. \$1-\$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-\$2.50 plus tax

SAM H. HARRIS

The DARK TOWER

By Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman.
With a Distinguished Cast, including
BASIL SYDNEY
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
ERNEST MILTON
MARGALO GILLMORE

MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

MARILYN MILLER CLIFTON WEBB HELEN BRODERICK

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"

By IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART
with ETHEL WATERS

MUSIC BOX THEATRE 45th Street, West of Broadway
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., at 2:30

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"

A Sequel to "OF THEE I SING"

WILLIAM GAXTON LOIS MORAN VICTOR MOORE
IMPERIAL THEATRE 45th Street, West of Broadway
MATS. WED. and SAT., 2:30. EVES. 8:30.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy

AH, WILDERNESS!

with GEORGE M. COHAN

GUILD THEATRE 32d St., West of B'way MATINEES THURSDAY
Evenings 8:20 AND SATURDAY, 2:20.
Extra Mats.—Christmas and New Year's Day

MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC

The SCHOOL for HUSBANDS

With OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER

EMPIRE THEATRE Broadway and 40th St. MATINEES THURSDAY
Evenings 8:40 AND SATURDAY, 2:40
Extra Mats.—Christmas and New Year's Day

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play

MARY OF SCOTLAND

with HELEN
HAYES
ALVIN THEA.

PHILIP
MERIVALE
Evens. 8:20

HELEN
MENKEN
MATINEES THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY, 2:20
Extra Mats.—Christmas and New Year's Day

Guthrie McClintic presents

MIRIAM HOPKINS in JEZEBEL

By Owen Davis
ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea.
47th St. W. of Broadway
Matinees Wed. & Sat.

KAY FRANCIS

"THE HOUSE ON 56th STREET"

3rd Week!

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

Broadway & 51st Street
Continuous at Popular Prices

"SIN OF NORA MORAN"

with ZITA JOHANN

NEW YORK STRAND

Broadway & 47th Street
Continuous at Popular Prices

JOE E. BROWN

"SON OF A SAILOR"

BROOKLYN STRAND

Fulton St. & Rockwell Place
Continuous at Popular Prices

"The Theatre has unleashed one of its
thunderbolts under Jed Harris's direc-
tion."—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.

Jed Harris Production

THE GREEN BAY TREE

CORT THEATRE, 48th St., E. of B'way
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

The Season's Most Gloriously Cock-eyed Farce Comedy

She Loves Me Not

By Hoicard
Lindsay
Adapted from
Edward Hope's
novel

"We were seeing the funniest show in years."—Gabriel, N. Y. American
46th STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way. Eves. 8:40 Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40 50c to \$3 50c to \$2

"Beautiful to see and thrilling to hear."—William Boehnel, World-Telegram

Peggy WOOD Helen FORD George MEADER

CHAMPAGNE, SEC

The Season's
Most Thrilling
Musical Hit!

44TH ST. THEATRE 44 St., W. of B'way. Evenings 8:30—50c to \$3.00
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30—50c to \$2.50

THE "BUNDLING" HIT!

The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

"Does for the Army what 'Sailor, Beware!' does for
the Navy and 'What Price Glory?' did for the Marine
Corps."—Garland, World-Telegram.

AVON Theatre, 45th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:45
Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:30

ASTOR

THEATRE
B'way & 48th St.
TWICE DAILY,
2:50-8:50.
3 TIMES SUN.,
2:50-5:50-8:50.
MATINEES 50c.
75c, \$1.00.
EVENINGS 50c
to \$2.

See Thrill Scenes that have never been filmed before

ESKIMO

An M-G-M Picture,
produced by W. S.
Van Dyke, who
gave the world
"Trader Horn."

SEE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL
EVERY WEEK

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

STARS AND SCENES FROM BROADWAY'S NEW PLAYS



TAMARA AND
FAY
TEMPLETON
in the
Musical Comedy
"Roberta,"
at the
New Amsterdam
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



PATRICIA BOWMAN,
Former Prima Ballerina of the Radio City Music
Hall, Who Will Appear as One of the Stars of
the "Ziegfeld Follies," Coming to Broadway
Soon.
(Maurice Goldberg.)



AUDREY CHRISTIE AND EDWARD CRAVEN
in a Scene From the Comedy "Sailor, Beware!" at the
Lyceum Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE
in Daniel Frohman's English Presentation of
"Yoshe Kalb," Opening at the National
Theatre Next Week.
(Busatt.)



At Left—
ROBERT KEITH
in the Play "Peace on Earth," at the
Civic Repertory Theatre.



ALEXANDRA DANILOVA AND
LEONIDE MASSINE
as They Appear in "Le Beau Danube," Included
in the Repertory of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe
Coming to the St. James Theatre This Week.
(Itaoul Barba.)



THE FIRST PRIVATE DWELLING TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT UNDER THE NEW DEAL: THE GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES

in a Cleveland (Ohio) Suburb for the First Home to Be Built With Funds Made Available by the Federal Home Loan Plan. It Will Be Occupied by F. J. Cook and His Family.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE TRIUMVIRATE OF BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL: COMMISSIONER KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS
With John A. Heydler (Left), President of the National League, and William Harridge (Right), President of the American League, at the Final Session of the League Meeting in Chicago to Map Out Plans for Next Season.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



TWO MOVIE STARS SIGN A LONG-TERM CONTRACT: GARY COOPER AND HIS BRIDE,
the Former Miss Veronica Balfe, Known to the Screen as Sandra Shaw, After Their Wedding in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE "FATHER OF RADIO" VISITS THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF JAPAN: SENATOR GUGLIELMO MARCONI AND HIS WIFE
Feeding the Deer of the Kasuga Shrine at Nara, Which Was the Capital of the Empire Some 1,600 Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

JOSEPH, a well-known lawyer, had just won a very bad case by sheer eloquence. A rival colleague turned to him and said witheringly:

"Is there a case so crooked and shameful that you would refuse to take it?"

"Well," answered Joseph, carelessly, "let me hear your case and I'll see what I can do for you."—*B'nai Brith Magazine*.

"I like people who say openly what they think."

"I don't—they always think such nasty things."—*Lustige Sachse (Leipzig)*.

"Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Hain't there some other brain food?"

"Well, there's noodle soup."—*Buffalo News*.

"I can't give you a job. I can't afford any extra help just now."

"That's all right. I shan't be much help."—*Progressive Farmer*.

"I never knew till I got a car," said the vicar, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Why, do you hear much of it on the road, sir?" asked the parishioner.

"Dear me, yes!" replied the vicar. "Nearly every one I bump into swears dreadfully!"—*Kasper (Stockholm)*.

Married Daughter—"I do wish you'd learn not to drop your aspirates, father. You never hear Claude doing it."

Self-Made Man—"Pity 'e isn't as careful with 'is vowels—'e's got I. O. U.'s laying about all over the place."—*London Opinion*.

Man—"The bank has returned that check."

His Wife—"Isn't that splendid! What shall we buy with it this time?"—*Answers*.

The Bosun—"Why didn't you report those signals from the flagship?"

The Rookie—"I thought they were just hanging out their wash."—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Bobby—"Mamma, what is a second-story man?"

"Your father's one. If I don't believe his first story, he always has another one ready."—*Los Angeles Record*.

"So here is the sleeping powder, Mrs. Murphey. There is enough there for at least six weeks."

"But, doctor, isn't that too much—I don't want to sleep as long as that."—*Stuttgarter Illustrierte*.

"Hey, mister, do you know enough about football to act as referee?"

"Mon, I know enough about football not to."—*Dublin Opinion*.

Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder.

"Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an infernal rascal?"

"Me!" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!"

Jackson simmered down a bit. His partner smiled.

"Really, old man," he replied, "I'm not the only man who knows you."—*Stray Stories*.



A GUEST FOR A DAY AND STEAKS FOR A WEEK: THE 4-H CLUB'S GRAND CHAMPION STEER.
Winner of High Honors in the International Live Stock Show in Chicago, Is Ceremoniously Escorted by Henry Porter and Ann Boyce of Oklahoma City into the Sherman Hotel, to Be Registered First in the Guest Book and Later on the Bill of Fare.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Senator Soaper Says:

Having Hoover name the Stanford plays and the brain trust map the Columbia strategy would be a smart build-up for the Rose Bowl classic.

Lion taming is now being taught by mail. They say staring them in the eye is helpful till the postman comes.

With corn selling at \$2 a gallon, probably they couldn't enforce repeal in the Carolinas if they had it.

They say the new League of Nations Palace at Geneva is now complete except for cutting the "for rent" sign in the cornerstone.

A Chinese war lord needed funds to finance his troops, so issued money on oilcloth. How does Al Smith stand on a linoleum dollar?

How wonderful that city streets throughout the country are being paved with PWA money, instead of being mowed, as so many feared.

G, the latest addition to the vitamin family, is the one that keeps people from growing old, and maybe H will keep them from being silly.

With knees on new motor car models, and a revival of elbows due to repeal, this world is to be a much more crowded place.

Italy is working on two new cruisers. The treaties don't exactly countenance it, but these are for medicinal use.

As soon as Russia started talking trade, recognition was a matter of mere weeks. The customer, dear children, is always right.

A travel guide says hotel accommodations are now plentiful in Geneva, and billiard games need not be played around sleeping peace delegates.

Dora is dying to see General Johnson some time in military dress, all decked out in gold braid and epithets.

H. G. Wells believes the age of insecurity will end about 1990. As a matter of record, many issues of insecurities have already matured.

The efforts of some of the Legislatures to work out liquor control programs are felt by some critics to be idler than straight unemployment.

Some think it strange that Finnigin, the famous railroader of the poem, never became Premier of France as it is that kind of a job.

An eight-year-old lad in Catalonia, Spain, is already more than six feet tall and can see over adults at toy demonstrations.

Odds and Eddies

A falling off is noted in radio renditions of the three little pigs number. Can it be that they are headed for the last ground-up?—*Detroit News*.

It's all right to equip the automobiles with knees, but elbows are what they need in a traffic jam.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

The millennium is a shooting gallery where no one is ever quite a good enough marksman to hit the bulls-eye.—*Knickerbocker Press*.

POPULAR SONG (?)

Sing a song of taxes,
See them piling high—
City, State and Federal,
Mounting to the sky!

Taxes on the homestead,
Taxes on the shop,
Taxes on the telephone—
Will they ever stop?

Motor cars, cosmetics—
Nothing is immune—
Beer and wine and gasoline—
What a happy tune!

Sing a song of taxes,
Watch them piling high—
City, State and Federal,
Mounting to the sky!

—*Kansas City Star*.

With the oil code increasing the price of gasoline the public will pay through the hose.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

GOING THE PACE

The stingiest man out our way
Is doing his part by the NRA;
He lets his wife, the neighbors say,
Go window-shopping every day.

—*Buffalo Evening News*.

The difference between a taxidermist and a taxi driver is the taxidermist skins only the lower animals.—*Florida Times-Union*.

Some people value their friends for what they are; others for what they have.—*Los Angeles Times*.

REPEATING HISTORY.

They say we get
What we deserve.
Much have we met
To test our nerve.
Though troubles black
We much deplore,
We still come back
And look for more.

—*Washington Star*.

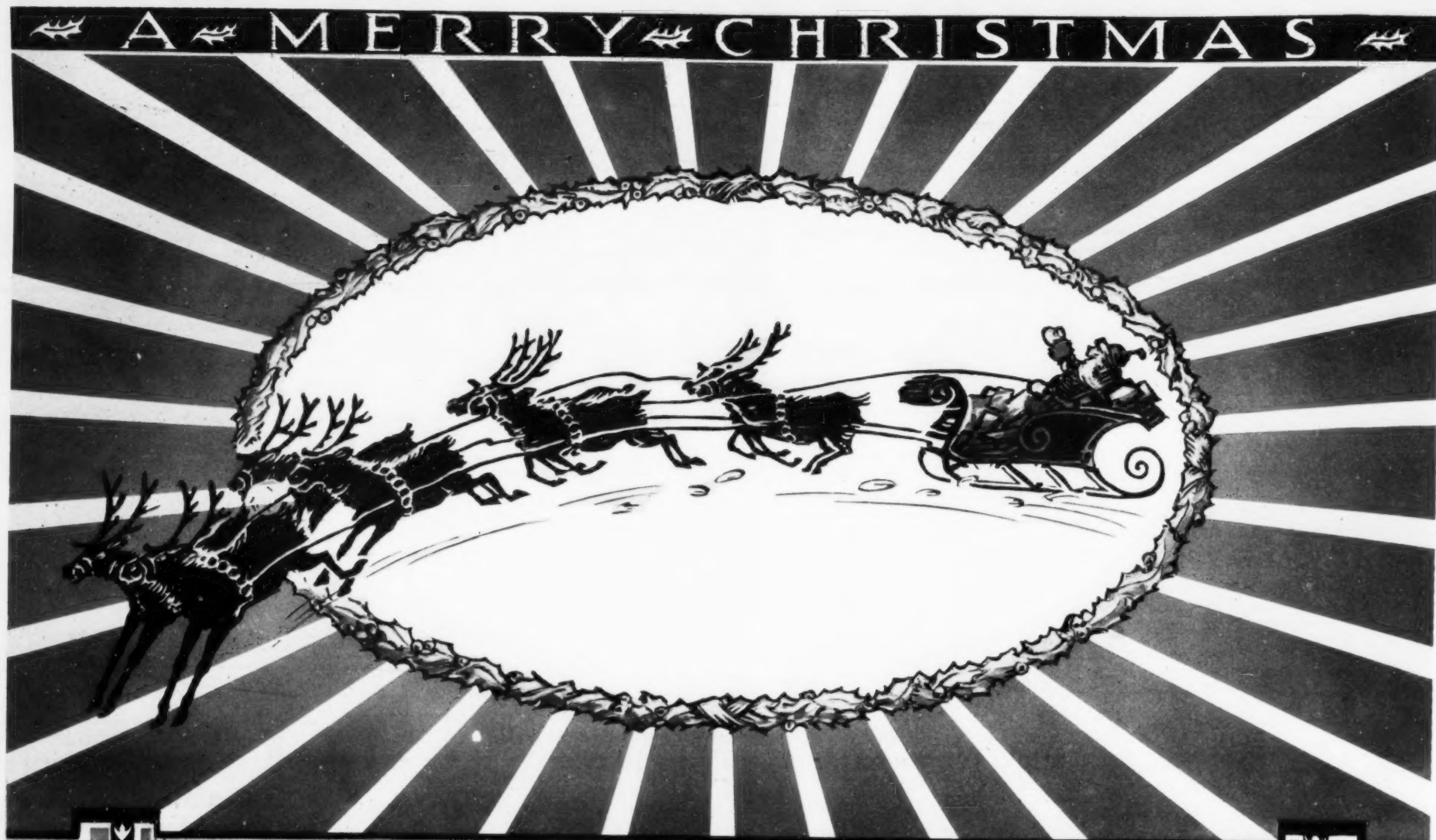
Housework is said to be the best exercise known, but one trouble about it is taking it out to a golf course.—*Indianapolis News*.

You can't win the war on depression merely with gas attacks.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

MARY'S SLAM.

Mary had a little slam—
She slightly overbid it;
Her partner said "I'd like to say 'Oh, damn
You!'" And he did it.

—*Boston Herald*.



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